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## Today's Valley Tips

(By "THE TURF")

1ST RACE

Roslyn Abdul Hamid Iron Mask Outsider:—Shaffle.

2ND RACE

Canadian Potato Green Velvet Jorrocks | Outsider:--Sharpshooter.

3RD RACE

Prince Delight Outsider:-Justice of Peace.

4TH RACE

Florella Sparkling Star Outsider:-Southeast Wind.

5TH RACE Chief Pilot

King of Peace Bootsic Outsider:--Lili Mariene 6TH RACE

Panda Daisy Bell Vagabond King Outsider:-Chesterfield.

7TH RACE Doshing Beauty II Whizlaway

Ding How

Outsider:-Marber, 8TH RACE

Arabian Dagger Ben Wyvis Duchess Delight Egyptian Field. 9TH RACE

Hop Yick Condor Outsider:--Mimi.

10TH RACE Crown Witness Noonday Sun Outsider:-Beckenham. 11TH RACE

Aan Hing Autumn Leaf Kwong Yiu Argus.

12TH RACE Seaure Big Shot The Dingo Outsider:-Lana.

EDITORIAL

# Iltimatum Backed Offensive

## NATIONALISTS RETREAT

#### Bridgeheads Lose

Nanking, Apr. 18.—Red forces on the north bank of the Yangtse River, underlining the despatch of a political three-day ultimatum to the Nationalists, yesterday launched a new offensive against Kuomintang positions in the Chinkiang sector, according to the Nationalist Military News Agency last night.

The Agency said that the Nationalists, under pressure, had evacuated bridgeheads at Kaochiaochen and Lauchow, north-east of Chinkiang. Simultaneously with the new offensive Red artillery units began a bombardment of the south bank of the Yangtse.

Earlier, the Communist Radio announced that it had fixed April 20 as the deadline for the Nanking Nationalist Government's acceptance of the peace programme brought back to Nanking by the Nationalist peace delegate Mr Huang Shao-hsiung.

mand that Red forces should Li would get support from Kuobe allowed to come south of mintang militarists in attemptthe Yangtse after a peace settle- ing unified resistance if the to supervise the re- Cabinet decides not to concede of Nationalist to Red demands.

pected to be the most critical had been drafted between in the short history of Acting April I and April 12 in informal President Li Tsung-jen's ad- discussions. It included the ministration which has been opinions of both Nationalist and seeking peace with the Reds Communist delegations and since Generalissimo Chiong third parties (10 anti-Com-Kni-shek temporarity retired munist-parties supporting the on January 21.

Acting President Li must de- was the date set for signing the rejecting and witnessing them gramme comprised 24 points and undertake a forceful D-Day.

The programme is believed Military observers here con-to contain a Communist de-sidered that Acting President

The Pelping' Radio said last The next three days are ex- night that the peace programme

Within the next 72 hours The Radio said that April 20 (Continued on Page 8.)



Rear view of St Anthony's hospital at height of fire where at least 47 persons, including 12 new born infants, the American Red Cross reported, were dead or missing in the night fire which speedily consumed the building at Effingham, Illinois. - AP Picture.

### Labour Out To Recoup Election Losses

London, Apr. 17:-Socialists will make a bid to recoup their heavy losses in termine whether to submit to peace programme and the Na- last 'week's London and the Communist demand for a tionalist must say yes or no by other county Council elecpenceful Yangtse crossing or that date. It added that the pro- tions in nation-wide local contests between now and May 14.

Twenty thousand councillors

made by the London local or- torian clothes and drinking to gaol. Arrested with him was casion, I send a mescage of ganisations to avert a repetition champagne. of the London County Council Over 1,500,000 persons left village artist.

landslide.

throughout Britain yesterday or sat in sidewalk cates, stant 1,500,000 throughout most kinchip and common interests believed that Labour's losses of sipping cool drinks or eating of the parading on Fifth Avenue and I look forward with elections in England were due to The temperature was 80 going during the day. The maintenance of a close and a full muster of the anti- degrees Fahrenheit in Paris temperature climbed toward 50 two countries."

Socialist vote and an unsatis- and 73 in London, which had as paraders strolled up and

initial victories after the 1945 base to sit in the sun and

bers of Parliament were pre- blockade of Berlin. pared to accept the County The Lowlands also basked in Council results as a final guide warm sunshine. Only in be short-lived.-Reuter.

dependent Labour Party, a picketed today in a demonstra- sources reported today. dwindling left wing group was tion against war, while 1,500,electoral activities.

the soviet Government out ex- manday and the "War accompanied Foreign Commissar proval by the Soviet military breaking the back of the Soviet the "war hysteria" in the world. Resisters League". walked up V. M. Molotov to Berlin for the administration. The German zone economy, Die Welt said.

## Europe's Gayest Easter For 10 Years

London, Apr. 17.—Brilliant sunshine and resplendent clothing gave Europe its gayest Easter in ten years. From Wenceslaus Square in Prague to Champs de Elysees in Paris and Rotten Row in Londow, Europeans paraded in perfect spring weather, displaying new finery or made-over old clothes.

King George, convalescing from his recent operation, attended Church services in the Royal Chapel in the grounds of Windsor Castle. The King and Queen motored from Windsor Lodge to the chapel, but Princess Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Margaret walked to the chapelalong paths, fringed with daffodils. A band concert in the Castle grounds in the afternoon attracted over 10,000 persons.

saw the Easter parade along sands of worshippers inside Rotten Row in London's Hyde were commemorating the resur-

councils, 472 rural district coun- London men were not content to Truman and all talk of war. cils. Scottish county and wear the traditional Easter top predominate in 22 of the 28 the Easter parade—a horse- fused. James Peck, 58, laid

Paris for the countryside,

turnout of Labour its warmest Easter in 50 down on sidewalks and in the years. The thermometer ran to street to see and be seen. The losses partly to the impact of Sit recorded there this year. The Stafford Cripp's "higher food Germans were their brightest of gay Easter bonnets jammed this day, being well aware of He had influenza recently and clothes since pro-Hitler days." greater stress on the gradual trend of votes ince the Socialists' Many drove to the Main air-Relatively few Labour Mem- off to hurdle the Soviet

and down in front of St 1940 Hitler-Stalla pact negotia- Economic Commission would United Press, but went said.

More than 100,000 persons | Patrick's Cathedral, while thourection of Christ.

A Marine walked over to one

Mathias Kauten, 38, Greenwich greeting from the Government

With Britain's clothing ra- They shoved Easter paraders of the Republic of Eire Act to- Sao Shwe Thalk, the President will be elected in these contests, thoning now ended, women aside so they could walk up morrow poured into Dubblin of Burma. which involve 392 county and were in pre-war splendour and and down in the jammed street, today, addressed to the Prenon-county boroughs, 572 urban the men did even better. Many demonstrating against President sident of Eire, Mr Sean T.

chain of 28 London metropolitan showed up at Rotten Row with of them and struck him and send you and to the Irish people, the coming into force of the hats of burgundy or hunting then disappeared in the crowd. on behalf of the people of the kepublic of Eire Act was an Though Socialists have lost pink. They cheered lustily and The police intervened and ortheir great majority in the Lon- waved their multi-hued head- dered the demonstrators to wishes for the continued welfare tory of the struggle for comdon County Council they still gear at the main attraction of move on. Two of them re- and prosperity of your country." predominate in 22 of the Easter parade—a morse down in the street and two Minister of the United Kingdom, in the history of the world councils, Urgent efforts will be pretty girls, dressed in Vic- policemen had to carry him off said. "On this significant oc-

and the people of the United The police said this was the Kingdom to the Republic, while thousands of Britons and only unpleasantness to mar the all good wishes for its progress Members of Parliament re- lesser numbers of Americans big "fashion show." They said and prosperity in the future. turning from their constituencies strolled along the boulevardes the crowd remained at a con- "We have many tles of

## New Irish Republic. Greeted With Guns & Fireworks

## Cheering Crowds Choke Dublin's Main Streets

Dublin, Apr. 17.—The sound of roaring guns and by the light of fireworks flashing in the sky, the Republic was born today. The Republic, free and independent after centuries of varying degrees of kinship with the British Empire, was proclaimed by a 21-gun salute at one minute after midnight.

Upwards of 50,000, persons massed in O'Connell Street, Dublin's main thoroughfare, and surged onto O'Connell Bridge, where the guns fired their salute ecross the dark waters

of the River Liffey. As midnight approached; more thousands of persons streamed into the city by train, trolley, bus and car and the apathy that had marked the last few days was gone. Tonight the crowds had the feeling they were watching history. They massed outside the massive grey Post Office building, where Padraig Pearse had battled the British and proclaimthe Republic 33 years ago today—the same Irish

republic born now. The Post Office was bathed | hold the people of the Republic in floodlight. Huge Irish tri- of Ireland in close association colours, orange, green and with my subjects of the United white, bright in the searchlights' | Kingdom. glare, were draped across the "I hold in most grateful front. Over the platform from where the President will review | memory the services and tomorrow's Army parade was a sacrifices of the men and map of Ireland; the 26 countries women of your country who of the South were outlined in had rendered gallant assistance

Sweating police did their best to keep a narrow lane open for the future." traffic in O'Connell Street, but the surging masses were too'l great to be held back. For the press to Your Excellency our first time since before the war, cordial felicitations. We assure Dublin buses and streetears run your, too, of our prayerful good here were echoed by others in Cork, Athlone and Limerick.

after 11 o'clock at night. Because | wishes for the continued peace it was Sunday, all bars were and prosperity of your country. closed at seven p.m. last night, and we impart from our heart to but the colours fluttered from you and the people of Ireland, their fronts. The guns sounded our Apostolic Blessings," Across the green island, Chunch bells pealed-the-proclamation of the Republic. After the gun from Dr Daniel Malan, the salute, fireworks were shot into Bridge,-United Press.

#### MANY GOOD WISHES

Dublin, Apr., 17.-Congratu-

President Truman / said. "1 United States, said today that

green and the six countries of to our cause in the recent war, the partitioned North in bright and who made a notable contribution to our victories. "I pray that every blessing

may be with you today and in

Pope Pius XII said: "We ex-

#### IMPORTANT MILESTONE

Other messages were received 'Prime Minister of South Africa, the night sky from O'Connell Mr Peter Fraser, the Prime Minister, of New Zealand, Mr Louis St. Laurent, the Prime Minister, of Canada, Pandit Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, Professor Luigi Einaudi, lations on the coming into force | the President of Italy, and from

> In Washington, Mr Scan MacBride, the Eireann Foreign Minister, who is touring the

He said it was the first time will be internationally recogonly by the fact that unfortunately a portion" of our country remains cut away from the rest of Ireland."-Reuter.

#### JOHN MASEFIELD SERIOUSLY ILL

London, Apr. 17.-Mr John Masefield, the Poet Laurente, is King George said: "I send seriously ill at his home at

#### Russia Believed To Be Ready To Lift Berlin, Apr. 17.-Vladimir The Berlin Blockade

to the contests still to come. Scandinavia was the weather Dekanosov, former Soviet to the contests still to come. Scaladinavia was the skies were Ambassador to Germany, is ilons. Ten days later, he was make advances to the bi-zonal favourable budget impact would clear there.—United Press.

[Ambassador to Germany, is ilons. Ten days later, he was make advances to the bi-zonal in Berlin to seek a face named Russian Ambassador to economic commission in Frank-PARADE PICKETED

Saving formula for lifting Germany.

New Yrok, 17.—New Yorks

Blackpool, Apr. 17.—The In
Traditional Easter parade was the Berlin blockade. German Die Welt

dectoral activities.

This reversed a decision taken the police after one of them the police after one of them agency, CPD, and the news. Die Welt said.

The restrict 1949 benforence, had a fist fight with a United agency, CPD, and the news. at the party's 1948 conference. had a fist fight with a United ingency, CPD, and the news. Die Welt said. at the party's 1948 conference, had a list name, who was an paper, Die Welt. It was not The formula reportedly ad- The Economic. Commission, The repeal of conscription and a States marine, who was an confirmed by Russian sources. The repeat of conscription and a noved with the placards.

| Dekanosov was the former mission calls for all negotiations representations repre Britain were called for in other in other ting organisations called "pence- deputy Foreign Commissar tions to be carried out by Ger- Administration on the fact that resolutions. Another criticised ting organisations of the larger Marin Litulogy and he was to be carried out by Ger- Administration on the fact that the Soviet Government but ex- makers," "Fellowship of Re- under Maxim Litvinov and he mans subject to subsequent an- the counter-blockade was

here coincided with strong offers to lift traffic restrictions efforts by the Soviet zone Ger- on inter-zonal trade on a re-The presence of Dekanosov, man Economic Commission to elprocal basis. This would mean

Die Welt said his arrival! These proposals would include the forerunner of the Labout 1000 other persons strolled in believed to be one of the lop obtain the Russian military no- gradual resumption of traffic Party, decided at its annual their Easter finery. Two of Russian experts on German obtain the Russian military no- gradual resumption of traffic Party, decided at its annual meir easter mery, two of Russian experts on German vernment approval of a plan to between East Berlin and the conference here today to resume the pickets wound up in good and the pickets wound up in good and the pickets was reported by the pickets was r the pickets wound up in gaot affairs, was reported by the lift the blockade. "These efforts Western zones in return for lift-

Commonwealth in the maintenance of Sterling's 'International exchange value and the elimination, as far as possible, of monetary transactions capable of weakening Sterling against gold currencies. Government has long recognised this position, but its policy has been aufficiently realistic to permit the operation of a "free market" in gold inkofar that this has made a contribution to the rapid commercial rehabilitation of the Colony. Apparently yielding to pressure by members of the International Monetary Fund, Government has now found it necessary to introduce regulations which, if capable of effective application, will eliminate this free market, and bring dealings in gold to the

#### New Gold Regulations same restrictive levels as pertaining in

COVERNMENT'S new finance regulathe rest of the Sterling area. Two tions which aim to wipe out the soquestions immediately arise, and only called black market in gold dealings time and experience can provide the have, naturally, caused consternation answers. One is whether the regulations among those whose livelihood depends on can fulfil their objective without these transactions, while the general dnmnging the economy of the Colony: public will be forgiven a feeling of the other whether they will not have the scepticism about the prospects of effect of creating an underground, and effectively applying the new restrictions therefore a much more vicious black in the light of post-war experiences in market than now in existence. The other parts of the world where legislation danger of a new and intensified black has attempted to suppress black markets. market cannot be ignored; in fact it is Government explains the reasons for the underlined by Government's observation new regulations, firstly, that it is Hongthat the current variation of the kong's duty, as a member of the Inter-Defence (Finance) Regulations is necesnational Monetary Fund to observe the sitated largely because the prohibition of articles of agreement under which the import and export of gold has failed to Colony has certain obligations to fulfil: have the desired effect. This is a tacit secondly, that it is necessary to take admission that while certain; actions steps to prevent the creation of new and dealings can be declared illegal, that -rates of exchange which conflict with does not, in itself, bring such dealings to exchange stability. In the official view an end. The difficulty which confronts. of the Imperial Government, Hongkong is the Authorities is to implement restricpart, of the Sterling area and as such tive regulations of this type. They invite bears similar responsibilities as the a more cunning type of smuggling, the Home country and other parts of the prevention of which may involve the establishment of a large and expensive department, whose operations, no matter how energetically pursued, may still fail to stop the traffic. On moral grounds Government requires no justification of its new regulations, but whether they can be implemented in a practical and successful manner has yet to be proved. The gesture has been made and undoubtedly other members of the International Monetary Fund are gratified: let it be hoped these mensures meet with the success for which they are intended, though, it seems this will depend on the willing co-operation of the publicunfortunately not one of the Colony's most striking characteristics.

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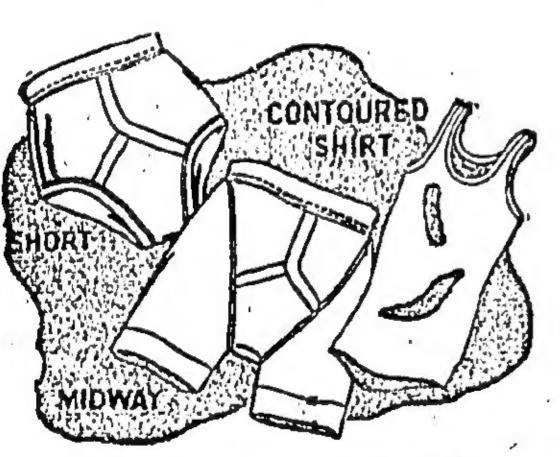
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## **PRESS**

taken by the South China parts of the body. Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers

are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

## THE TRAINING OF COLONIAL NURSES IN GREAT BRITAIN

monwealth would not agree help by means of scholarships, nurses who have been an- student nurses.

United Kingdom were then doing pioneer work in nearly all our 56 colonies.

MANNEQUIN QUEEN-Nella

Zannier, 17, was elected queen

of the 1949 crop of beginner

PLENTY OF

ROOM FOR

SUNTAN

surprise they revealed a lot.

the better.

separate patlo skiris.

Midriff Variety

a slimming front panel.

ticised fabric.

Associated Press.

tries included two-piece black accepted for training.

mannequine in Paris.

that in time all the Colonies give rise to the impression that welfare and her a special as the treatments, must keep the lips that lovely fullness that coming summer's should be able to train their there is a colour-bar in our welfare and has a special re- the lip ends lifted. s should be able to train their there is a colour-par in our presentative for the nursing All the movements are very and it will create a youthful own nurses to a standard hospitals. When any number presentative for the nursing All the movements are very and it will create a youthful debut recently, and to nobody's equivalent to the best of our of individuals are first brought students in Britain. of the California Apparel obvious that the creators had take senior and administrative Scotland and Northern Ireland not only excellent training applied. With a rotary motion gauze in the water, place over sible. The less, it was explained, posts, and to develop their own and Wales, or even between and experience, but friendships of the thumb, one transverses the lips. It should be changed ing education.

Fred Cole of California ex-Hongkong, Unique ... entries was Cole's sheath, student nurses are selected and silhouette, designed by Margit sent to train in this country. Fellegi, which follows the body returning to their own lands contour in graceful lines, set off after obtaining their Stateby shirring. Another outstand- registration here. This scheme ing Cole member is a shirted has been most carefully planned print piece designed by Elza of by the Colonial Office, and a Hollywood. Then there's a pamphlet setting out the details neat iridescent chambray with is published, by the National Advisory Council on Nurses and

Midwives. Obviously it would lead to many problems if girls from the The trend is to one-piece out- Colonies came over for training lits, mostly without straps. But unless the requirements for there were plenty of the midriff entrance to the General Nursing variety, 100, including one by Council's examinations were Gantner called Black Magic, fulfilled, and the applicants' fashioned entirely without ver- suitability for nursing had been tical seams. As a result, says assessed by qualified persons, the press agent, the fit can't be An interview is an essential in most hospitals before any Caltex featured several short candidate is accepted for nurse skirts and apron effects to training, and long-distance flatter women a bit hippier travel cannot be lightly underthan the models. A favourite taken unless the candidate and was a gingham creation called the training school authority Bloomer Girl. Catalina's en- are sure that she will be

decorated with a white night- To Be Trained in Britain blooming cereus and a dressy To solve such problems the boucleknit, with ivy print on Colonial Office has set up in each Colony a Selection Com-Rose Marie Reld, has even mittee. On the Selection Comdone evening dresses over swim mittee it is usual for a matron trunks, in metallic cottons. And of a general hospital, trained in, a favourite of hers is a lightning and with personal knowledge and raindrop jucquard clas- of mursing standards in the United Kingdom, a doctor, and Basically, the new swimsuit a representative of the Governhas held fairly close to the ment's Education Department to previously accepted in design-serve, with a number of with plenty of room for suntan. Colonial people. This committee But colours are generally receives all applications from softer, and all sorts of fabrics young women wishing to train have gone to sea-chambrays, as nurses in Great Britain and seersuckers, terry cloth, inc- forwards the names of those quard satins, tie silks, nylons, considered suitable to the panel and even velvet and lame. set up in London. By this panel the next step is taleen in

### Coal Tar Preparations To Treat Skin Trouble BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

life. One of these is known as hospital care.

appear on the skin. The tergens. Some salicylic acid may patches are covered with fine, be added to it in long-continued gray scales which leave a tiny, cases. The preparation is bleeding point when they fall painted on the rash every night off. There may be some and is washed off the next itching. Often, this disease morning In addition, treatment may be accompanied by with ultra-violet rays may be arthritis or inflammation of the used and is often found helpful. joints. The patches are usually If the rash has recently de-

Patches Disappear Unfortunately, the exact before it disappears. The cause of this condition has not affected skin may heal combeen discovered, nor has any pletely in from two and onemethod of permanent cure as half to 15 weeks. yet been developed. However, it has been found that coal tar to the treatment to develop. In preparations do cause the one series of cases studied it

time being at least. According to Dr Ellis and his forty. co-workers, a crude coal tar pre- Of course, this treatment paration made up in an alcoholic should be carried out under the solution is quickly and easily direction of a physician.

MA ANY skin conditions, while applied to the skin rash. The IVI not painful, may be discom- treatment is easily carried out, forting and persist throughout is pleasant, and requires no The preparation used

In this condition, red patches known as liquor carbonis dephotographs present on the elbows, knees, veloped, rapid improvement and back, as well as on other will occur. When the rash has been present a long time, a longer period will be required

It is rane for any sensitivity patches to disappear for the was found necessary to give it up in only one case out of

HIS article taken from placing the girl in a training mon difference is sometimes, the Nursing Times school where the matron has held to be due to a difference the Nursing Times asked the Colonial Office for in colour, but this certainly explains the Colonial such candidates. The panel in-cannot deserve the term colour-but of the Britain, with Hongkong, the Nursing Officer to the Colonial Colonial student nurses have only colony having the Office, Miss Lawson of the been accepted happily and reciprocity of the registra- Kosgan of the Ministry of and education and tradition tion systems in certificate Labour, representatives of the must be recognised not as a

New citizens of the Com- selected candidates are given both sides. that we are proud and happy and two or three candidates are There is another point which that we are proud and nappy and two or three candidates to do everything possible for the usually sent to be trained towelfare of all the peoples of the gether at one hospital. It has
velfare of all the peoples of the gether at one hospital. It has
Colonies. The development of been found that larger groups
medical and nursing care is are not advisable as it is then
medical and nursing care is are not advisable as it is then
naturally of particular interest. likely that the group will
naturally of particular interest. likely that the group will
of the work of the Colonial
Office, and although it happens to nurses, and every few weeks remain together rather than only rarely, an occasional case we publish the names of trained mixing well, with the other of discourtesy may arise, as

sisters, health visitors, assistant tain. Photographs of train- know beforehand when matrons, or matrons, and they ing schools have shown coloured Colonial nurse will be sent to are helping to set up in many student nurses from the work in her ward; she could parts of the world a high Colonies working together with then explain to the patients the standard of nursing care and students from all parts of the importance of the work being health teaching which would United Kingdom. No differences done in training these students otherwise take very many are made in our training schools to prepare them for the heavy years to achieve. We announced for such candidates, and, in task before them of helping to

Elizabeth Colonial mentioned in Parliament and and has a Welfare Departs massage. The customer, of with one finger, then with the Nursing Service is, of course, reported in our last issue should ment which concerns itself course, must do her part be- others. It is supposed to give

Colonial students such a com- the future;

Nursing Recruitment Centre, and cause for discrimination but as the Director of Colonial Scholars facts of interest, and making at the Colonial Office, Some for enrichment in contacts on

when a patient shows her pointed to Queen Elizabeth's This scheme has been in dislike that a coloured nurse Colonial Nursing Service.

These nurses, from all over the United Kingdom, go out to nurses from many of our thought and good administration. the Colonies, as nursing Colonies in training in Bri- tion. The ward sister should

the Queen Elizabeth Colonial many of them have taken first they have to face individually, in facial treatments give extra ing the under lip, continue many of them have taken first they have to face individually, in facial treatments give extra ing the under lip, continue many of them have taken first they have to face individually, in facial treatments give extra ing the under lip, continue and much can be done for them attention to these features, until the place in their hospital examina- and much can be done for them attention to these features, until the place in their hospital examina- and much can be done for them attention to these features. colleagues on days off and mouth" look, acquired by cus- Another movement is known With this evidence it is holidays. The Cotonial Office tomers who are given to fret- as "fluting". It is a gentle and

The next step will then together as a group it is usual Partnership Not Prejudice a certain rapidity. Pay heed, the lips are full naturally, the The occasion was the opening be reciprocal registration in this to find common grounds for We hope this service of train. you can give yourself this "fluting" movement should be country to enable Colonial friendship in those coming ing nurses for the Colonies will treatment; it only takes fifteen omitted. trained nurses to take post- from the same parts of the be recognised by all, and the minutes and it is time well. The treatment ends with a certificate courses here, return- country, and perhaps friendly students will take back with spent. ing to their own countries to rivalry between these from them to their own countries A fine tissue cream, is piece of absorbent, cotton or

proposition."

The engineers did their work well. One of the most popular entries was Cole's sheath student nurses are released.



By PRUNELLA WOOD

THE blush of a perfect, sunny resort day is indelibly registered with this pink linen frock, a wonderful shirtmaker of feminine softness, made with tucked bosom and easy skirt. Being of that linen which repels wrinkling, its fresh, pale, non-touchable look is dependable not only for the single wearing, but on and on in the wardrobe. As you may suspect, it is Dorothy Cox's design, a true classic.

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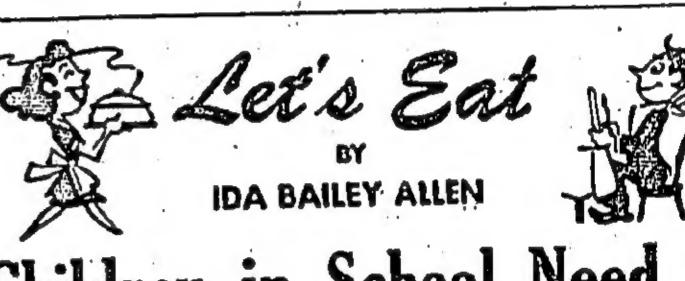
By HELEN FOLLETT

The ultimate aim of the unfortunate that an incident is aware of this difficulty ting, can be crased by proper quick lifting of the lips, first

courses for post-certificate nurs- students from the North Coun- and understandings which will the lip borders, several times to several times. Dry the flesh try and the south or west. With prove of international value in the right, as many times to the thoroughly before playing with finger in the centre of the upper Don't let your lips get lip, thumb at one corner, second cracked and chapped. To prefinger at the other, draw the lip vent this, apply a colourless lip up into a Cupid's bow. This pomade after you have put on movement should be done seven your lipstick. It is stainless,

in May of this year that Her Ma- spite of additional drawbacks develop a high standard of PACIAL beauty depends to a Starting at the lip ends, jesty the Queen had graciously such as having to learn and nursing care in their own lands. I certain extent upon soft, smooth toward the centre. The permitted the Colonial Nur- write examinations in a strange. The off-duty time of our well-kept and perfectly-mould, purpose is to strengthen the sing Service to be known as and not so easy, language, Colonial nurses, is a problem ed lips. Operators who specialise surrounding fibres. When treat-

colourless and inconspicuous.



## Children in School Need a Well-Balanced Midday Meal WE stood in the school in each, they are arranged on cafeteria watching a long-trays-and-passed in the class-

fling of children, from seven rooms by older pupils." to twelve years of age, collecting their lunch. A half pint bottle of milk went onto each Then a plate of stewed red beans with rice, a green Escalloped Tomatoes with Okra vegetable and bread already spread. For dessert there were

baked custords. "A well-balanced lunch," I remarked to the teacher in Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

most of the children need it," she said. "Even those "that's the Spanish influence on min. Serve in small bowls. America cooking. Sometimes we. eadd chopped meat and make a mild chili, to provide the 114 c. fine soft bread crumbs. right protein balance. Today Mix in 114 c. minced cooked we made baked custards for ham or tinned chopped ham. dessert; the children love Add 2 than, minced onton, 1/2 them, and then eggst- will tap, salt, 1/4 tap, paprike and 1/2 balance the vegetable protein tsp. baking powder. Separatu of the red beans, and give 4 oggs. Bent the volks light nourishment they need."

#### Eating Lunch

While we were talking the children had filed into their classrooms and were. lunch sitting at their

these children enough citrus?" I asked. "I'm sorry to say that 'although we're located in the of old-time southern fish fries, citrus country, they don't get enough oranges at home," she replied. "And we do not find it practical to serve both orange together 2 c. enriched white juice and milk at lunch, as this corn meal, 1/2 tsp. baking is too much liquid for the average child to take at one fine-chopped onion. Mix in 1 c. time. However, this condition are planning to serve orange scant 1/2 c. water. Let stand julce as a mid-morning drink." "Are you going to use the Unned concentrate?" I asked. "Yes. And we shall have the 360 F. until well browned. co-operation of the Parent 360 F. until well browned. Teacher Association. As you Drain on crumpled absorbent know, this orange concentrate paper. comes in tins, and must be mixed with six times as much cold water before it is served. of Chinese cabbage in 1" slices. In fact, we first prefer to mix Rinse with cold water and drain. the concentrate with part of the Moisten with mayonnalse tarwater and beat it well to nerate; tare, and garnish with an olive this seems to improve the or pickle. If Chinese cabbage

Dinner Chicken Giblet Soup Crisp Crackers Ham Souffle

"Hush Pupples" Chinese Cabbage Salad Half Frozen Tinned Peaches Gingersnaps All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

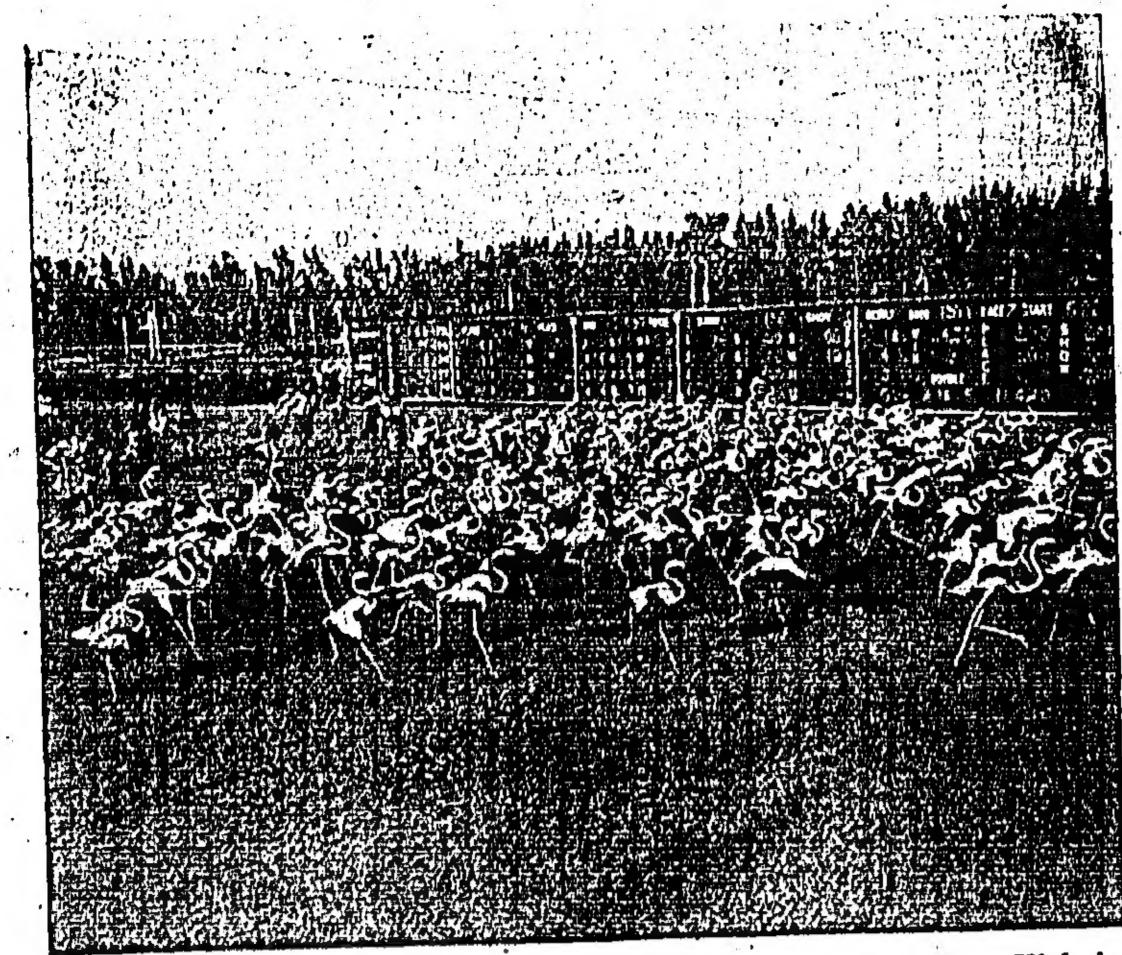
Chicken Giblet Soup that come from well-to-do. This is made from oddnients homes don't get enough milk or of Spanish chicken and rice. fresh vegetables; and when the Pick the chicken from the vegetables are served at home bones. To 2 c. chicken and rice they're usually over-cooked add the chopped conked Red beans are a favourite with giblets, 1 qt. boiling water and 3 children." she went on, bouillon cubes. Simmer 10 Ham Soufflo

Scald I'c. milk. Pour into growing muscles the and the whites stiff. Add volks to milk mixture. Fold in the whites. Transfer to an unolled 114 at.-sized eneserole. Bake 25 min. in a moderate oven, 350 F. Serve at once. "Hush Puppies"

These are appelising little cornbreads fried in deep fat, nice as a vegetable with a main dish, or to serve with veketable cocktails or other appetisers. The name comes from the days when corn pone was tossed to the dogs to keep them quiet. To make "hush pupples," mix powder, 1 tsp. salt, and 1/4 c. enough to shape with the hands into small oval cakes, about 14" x 3". Fry in deep fat, at

Chinese Cabbage Salad Cut the thick end of a stalk flavour. Then it's poured into is not available substitute paper cups, a short straw is put shredded white cabbage.

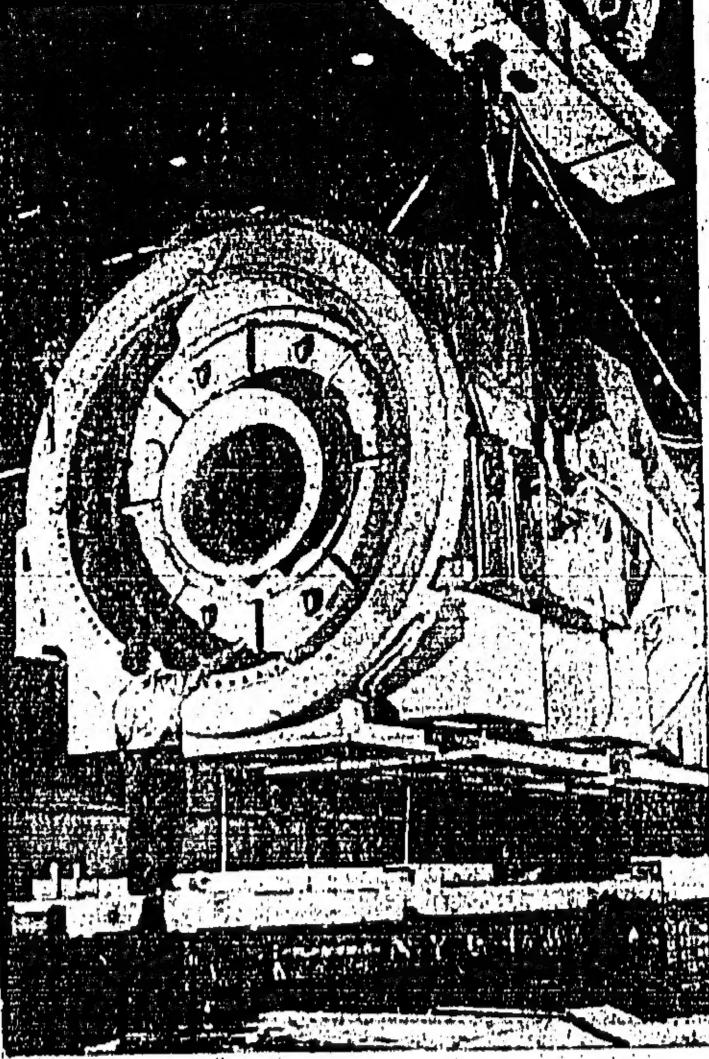
## WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



WARMING UP—These flamingoes flap wildly past the tote board at Hialcah Park, in Miami, Florida, before the running of the Flamingo Stakes. Seminole Indians herd the strange looking birds around the track before the running of the famous race every year.



IT CAN HAPPEN HERE—A woman lies in critical condition near North Massapequa, New York, after her car swerved off the road and crashed into an electric light pole. Her daughter, aged two, was uninjured. Electricity was disrupted in the surrounding area until the damaged wires were repaired.



THE BIGGER THEY COME—This 388,000-lb stator for a 150,000-kilowatt generator was constructed in Schenectady, New York, for a company in Chicago. To ensure safe delivery, it was moved no faster than 15 miles per hour, and only during the day.



OLD MONEY BOX—This money box was called a "Darktown Battery" when it was made in 1868. It has been on show at the National Antiques Show in New York, and Richard MacDonald, 9, is trying to insert a new coin in it.



three rubber rainbow play balls is New York model Janice Cooper.



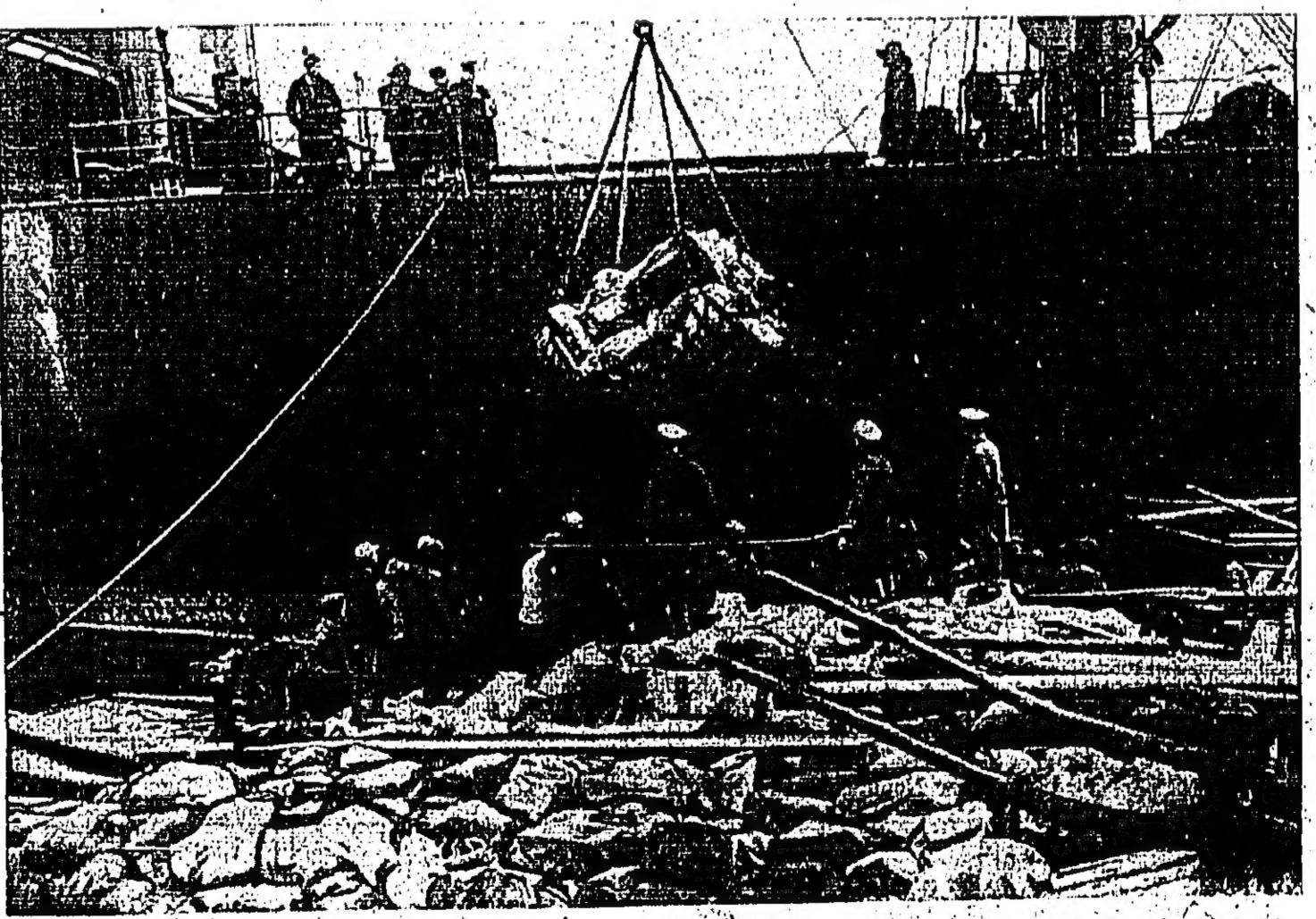
VISITOR—When Mrs Margaret Ridge arrived in New York from Surrey, England, she was met by two of her three daughters who married Gls. One son-in-law met her, too. The daughters live in three states and Mrs Ridge will visit them all.



FAIR AND WARMER—When Irene Boer goes walking in St Petersburg, Florida, with her sheepdog, it's something to see. Irene manages to stay cool enough, but the dog looks as if he might be wishing for a haircut.



NEW TOYS—Four-year-old Jeanne Lawton takes a look at this new rabbit model. Made of rubber, it is one of the many toys shown at the 46th annual American Toy Fair in New York.



MAIL TO NORTH—The ss Greater Shanghai was the first barter ship to sail for the Communist-held port of Chinwangtao. Being hoisted aboard, in Shanghai, are sacks of mail. Resumption of normal postal service between Communist and Nationalist ports came as a result of negotiations conducted by Shanghai peace delegations and shipping representatives.



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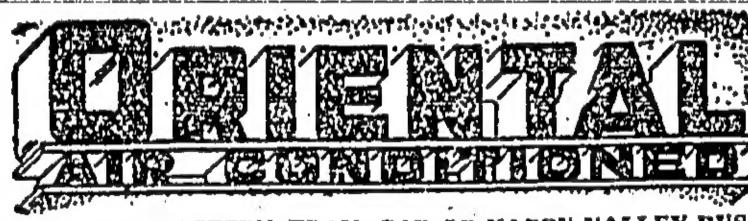
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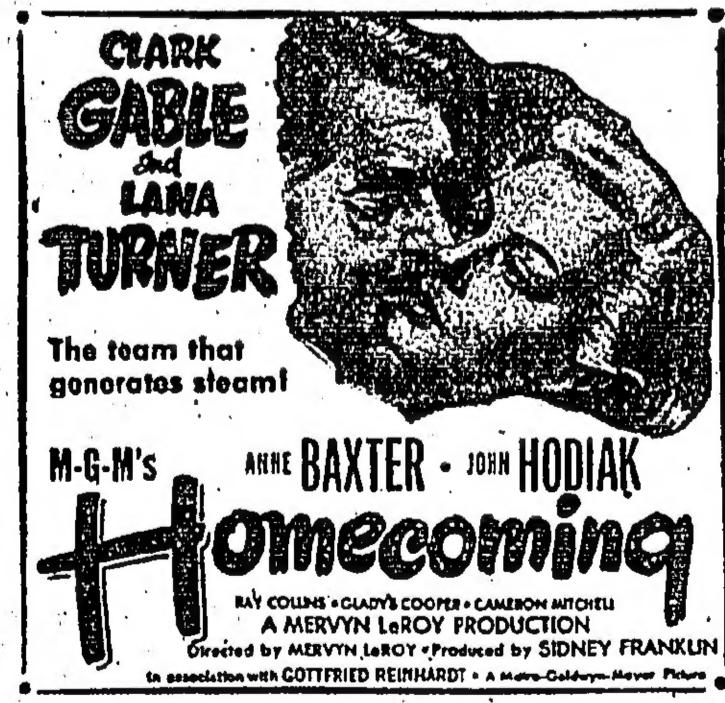




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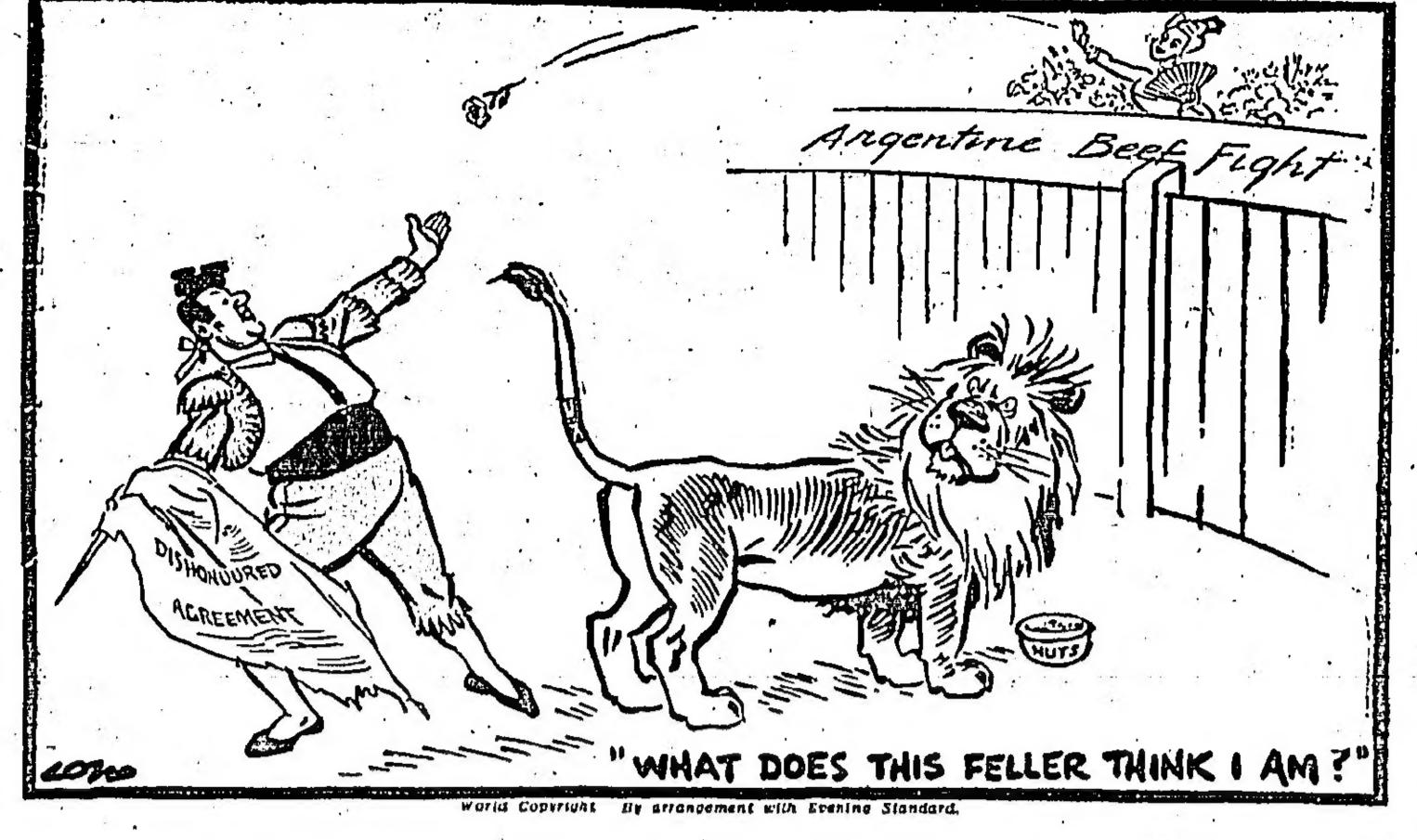


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## this is what they

BUENOS AIRES.

". . . tormented

chronicles of

and misery, ..."

frustration

thundering emplifier. There

are many such singers in B.A.,

and they all sing the same way.

with a flerce exaggerated

Their songs, too, are all the

"As I crouch alone in the de-

forlorn, shunned on account of

my poverty; the lips that spoke

Sombre joys

emotion, gives way to another

Aires night life, the Reciter-a

mother's throat, that his lovely

local bank manager, that his

little innocent brother had lost

this depression and had set the

house on fire, burning up

The nuclience, business men

their glasses of vermouth or

thick coffee, thei eyes sombre-

They were having themselves

The girls on the platform

sees in B.A. are on the stage.

And it doesn't do to offend

them, whispered my friend.

"Any one of them may some

everyone's savings....

ly on the table.

his reason from the effect of funeral.

studded belt of a gaucho.

T is a queer and restless business living in a nation that maintains and nourishes itself almost wholly on illusions. There is first of all the national insistence that the Argentine is a noble and mighty Power victimised by a jealous United States and a vindictive Britain:

That is probably a simple reaction in a proud people in a deep political and economic mess and no clear idea of how to get out of

Then there is the other, the curious world-wide illusion that Buenos Aires is a city of gaiety, sophistication, and romance.

It is a matter of pasmionate civic pride that Buenos Aires should wish to seem exotic, even slightly wicked—the Paris of the Southern Hemisphere. It is, actually, one of the jacket was singing with a sort gloomiest cities in the world.

. I have never been in any town where fewer people despair. are seen to smile. Climate has something to do with same: long, termented it. Buenos Aires is the chronicles of sorrow, frustration only city I know where it is possible to have a perpetual incurable hangover with- serted streets, abandoned and out having had a drink.

The arrival of the new your name now slightly stained Constitution got a great suffering and disease, I recall amount of organised de- how your last words, my belight from the Peronistas loved, were of scorn and conand the puppet Press but. tempt...... it does not seem to have made anyone much happier to look at. -

The Argentinos are not so overcome the first people in the dispiriting feature of Buenos world to lose their civil of gaunt man in the boots and just a number. liberties in the name social improvement, but they are not Italians, nor Germans; they are neither he declaims in a volce cracking identity of 80-year-old gay nor mystic.

#### Life uncertain

IN B.A.—as almost everyone calls Buenos Aires—even without the doubts and strains of censorship and police rule, life is full of nervous uncertainty. Its traffic is frenzied, uncontrolled, and mad. Its narrow streets, half of which seem to be excavated into caverns and rockpiles, swarm with howling, tooting, swerving cars, each one determined on self-advancement at all cost.

This, the sixth biggest city in the world, has not a single a wonderful time, in the Argentraffic light. They tried them tine fashion. once, experimentally, and the citizens, incensed at this encroachment on personal free- were slender and dark; about dom, tore them down and re- the only attractive girls one stored the familiar chaos. The other evening, to re-

cuperate from the stress of Argentine politics, I went out with some friends to a crowded cafe, day be a president's wife." one of hundreds of such.

On the platform, a band was dismal side of life may be part- porridge, and tea. playing the familiar, inescapable by the normal Latin melancholy, He was put to work in the to be called criminal lunchics, tangos, and a man in a white may be significant of something kitchen gardens. Seven times in but patients.

NANCY

At 12.30, 2.30,

5.30, 7.30 &

The

JAMES CAMERON

> more than that. The intelligent citizen of Buenos Aires has not a great deal to be merry about todny. .

national fervour, of withdrawing times live there). from the outside world, of tense Chauvinism and exclusivity, he detects something very alien, of tragle desperation through a some political impulse that de--rives from countries far away.

> He knows that General Peron has had his prototypes elsewhere, he knows that lip service Socialism bound up with dictatorial powers leads, not forward but back, he knows wondering.... that the only evident alternative to this sorry condition is a Junta from the Argentine Army. German-trained and thinking.

1 outside

A FTER 15 minutes the singer, Criminal Lunatic Asylum a

and wives from the suburbs of uncle. Then he was a clerk

Buenos Aires, sat mutely with in Tottenham, aged 25.

morbid

find his fether had cut his at Broadmoor.

He knows that his country never has had a good Government: never having tasted democracy he mistrusts it, too.

has become introspective, dubious citizen with a belief in only one thing: money; whose idea of an evening jest is to drop his false teeth in one's beer and watch one flinch.

"You mistake us." government official. Anglo-Saxons, being shrewd formance, takes three minutes, the comedian. One of the commercials, always seek false motives among such people as we. Let us prove our good will," said he with a broad gesture of glenning cuffs.

"Buenos Aires is not the Argentine." (This once again, In an almosphere of intense although so many of the Argen-

"Permit the Government," said the functionary, "to show you the land, the country's beating heart. The airplane will be ready such and such a

but it was always manana, tomorrow. That aeroplane never came. One is still waiting and

the illusion is everything.

Smith and his fellows. When

at Chapel. But only their

heads. They lived in a separate

Every day was the same. If

he was not working in the gar-

dens, he was sent to the tailor's

could buy eigarettes, tobacco or

Gradually Smith grew better

in health. In 1914 seventeen

of his friends departed, cured

of the insanity which outlawed

them. But Smith did not im-

prove sufficiently to be allowed

It was in 1925 that life took

on a new meaning. That was

the year that Dr Hopwood

went to Broadmoor as deputy

Dr Hopwood decided that

Broadmoor was not to be an

hospital. His charges were not

He was paid an average

shop or the shoemakers.

they unished work they were

IN the little cemetery By TOM TULLETT

sent to bed.

He died last month but dye of red-covered books us away.

sweets.

superintendent.

Broadmoor

small stone cross will be visitors.

There will be no name—

Only the staff know that

For the space of many drinks the number conceals the He saw the women inmates

with bitter emotion the story of Frank Smith, who spent block. He did not know

how he returned one night from the last 55 years of his life that they were dressed in blue his hard and underpaid work to

wife had gone off with the no friends or relatives had tipstick and boracic as face

For Frank Smith entered

He was taken through the

red-brick archivay into the

cobbled courtyard. Inside

Broadmoor was gloomy. The

walls were painted dark-

Smith was given a suit of

drab grey and a white shirt. At

7.30 p.m. he was locked in his

At seven he was waltened,

and given his breakfast. Every

This insistence on the more day it was the 'same-bread; asylum any more,' but

Broadmoor in 1894 after

attempting to murder his

survived to go to his powder.

There was no recreation for and a dressing table.

and white stripped cotton dwindled. His friends and re-

is. 6d. a week. With that he mended his shirts.

# William

ARGET for the trippers, tourists, and other transients was Piccadilly Circus after 7 p.m. "Seeing the lights" became once again the main free show offered by the hub of the Empire.

But the efforts of 20 men on double time for a week. clambering up ladders, playing peek-a-boo in and out of the office window behind the second "N" in Guinness, did not all at once give Piccadilly its prewar sparkle.

There is one new ign. White and gold lamps spell out the word "Odeon," and an arrow indicates the way in soft - bright - soft sequence lasting

SID FIELD, a West End war- just round the corner, Six time star, who has never had years ago she made famous the his name in lights, has a near- song "I'm Going to Get Lit Up" miss here. He and his co-star which her husband HUBERT of "Cardboard Cavalier," MAR- GREGG wrote for her. GARET LOCKWOOD, are not actually in lights, but they will bask in the reflections from £3,000 of electrical equipment BORN in California, USA, round their poster.

The trend in illumination, which, in 1939, was moving rapidly from individual bulbs to static (and cheaper to run) neon, threatens to take the twinkle out of the lights.

There is just one fancy plece. Boyril - Schweppes re-present their prewar 1,300-lamp working model of lettering, and a Not much wonder then that rocket throwing off stars. in three colour combinations.

> The complete show, from the through the motions in white, white-red, red-white, red, redgreen, otc., before it switches. itself off and, allows its tonic-"You water label to repeat the per- marriage eventually produced

> > company flashes the message: "For your peace and security."

by and noticing the prepara- . REE. He , was a secret agent, tions, said: "I'm the unjucklest of people. As soon as I got star billing in the West End they turned the lights out. Now the Gestapo man on the nose, lights are going on again I'm not working here."

stage star has her name in One waited for many days, lights. And you will have to go down the Strand "to see MARY JERROLD (aged 70).

The "Going to Get Lit Up" Foolishly, because, like every- girl of 1943-ZOE GAIL-was there are ten different organithing else here, facts are trifles: not far away from Piccadilly sations catering for birdwhen the lights went up. She watchers. -(London Express Service) was rehearsing for a new revue

to pick flowers and hang pic-

longer did he have to wear the

drab-grey suit. He was given

grey flannels and a sports jac-

a rug, or curtains. The women

For his room he could make

It was in 1939 that Smith first

spoke to a woman patient. Dr

Hopwood decided to run a

they were fashionably dressed

and were wearing cosmetics.

a pension of 3s. 6d. a week.

er cricket and played bowls.

spent in the hospital.

is nobody to inherit it.

When the women arrived

For Smith the dance was a

little late. By then he was 70

years old and had been given

drives and concerts. He watch-

Smith now went to whist

The last year of his life was

In his room he left an old

-(London Express Service)

silver pocket watch. But there

ket for his pleasure hours.

or patients darned his socks and

tures on the wall.

They are not married now.

the great (multiplied by -13) granddaughter of King Charles II, and Nell Gwynne. Her immediate ancestors-proud parents CHARLES CHAPLIN and wife OONA O'NEILL

For this news of blue blood in his lineage Mr Chaplin must thank Ashford (Kent) MP EDWARD PERCY SMITH.

In establishing his pedigreo back to famous historical lovestory, Mr Smith found that in the mid-eighteenth century a young lady who was the direct name of the beef extract going descendant of the Duke of St Albans, one of Charles's two sons by Nell, married a man named Chaplin.

The male issue of that daughters became a Smith, and For above it an insurance forebear of the playwright MP.

come to light also TOMMY TRINDER, passing is the story of Captain HARRY parachuted into France. There he fell into a Gestapo trap from which he escaped only after being wounded and after biting a

> He was awarded the OBE (Civil Division). Whitehall's one reason: His action had not been performed "in the face of the

> > military mind of VISCOUNT ALANBROOKE it is a matter for dismay that

To make his point about the benefits of centralisation—he was speaking at the Jubilee Exhibition of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds-ine fieldmarshal said: "If it had not been for co-operation between the three Services during the last war-we should not have got ---very far."

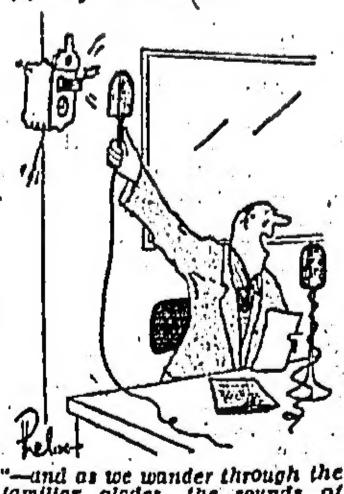
Publication of results taken vanished, to be replaced by from the voting bird-lovers gream and bright pastel shades. placed the blackbird, the willow every month he was allowed It became a privilege to have a warbler, and the spotted flysingle room, with an easy chair catcher in the first three.

The great spotted wood-Smith was given a room. He pecker, alas, is at the bottom was then 54. He was 'allowed with only one devotee. Could it possibly have had anything to do with that song?

STREET Scene: In the sudden, unseasonal cold-young man, rugged type with tweed jacket and polo-necked pulldresses; nor that they used the latives had died or moved over, sitting on a bench 'near Swiss Cottage, calmly getting Yet Smith was happier. No on with his embroidery.

-- (London Express Service)

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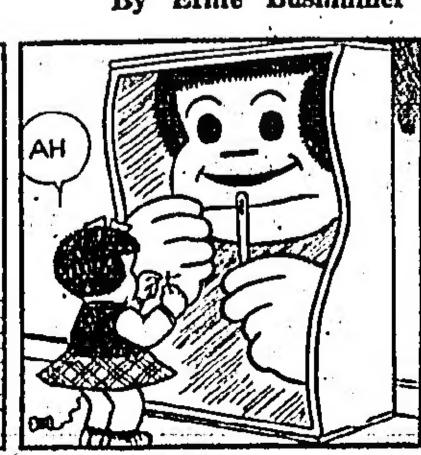


Nature strike the expectant ear-"

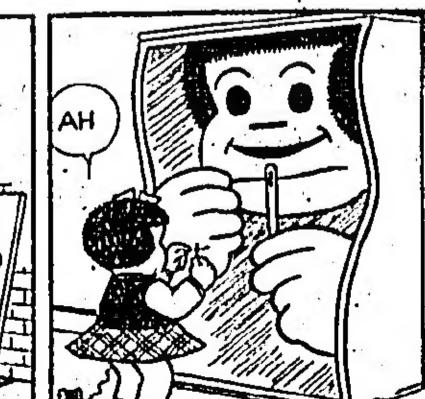
Using Her Noodle on the Needle







By Ernie Bushmiller



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## LIKE GESTAPO, SAYS DORMAN-SMITH

London, Apr. 17 .- Brigadier Eric Dorman-Smith, Irish-born retired British Army officer, told a crowd in London's Trafalgar Square today that Britain had a "puppet government" in Northern Ireland, a garrison and a Secret Service 'very like the Gestapo, which taps telephones and opens correspondence."

He was speaking at a protest meeting against the partition of Northern Ireland held by the Anti-Partition of Ireland League on the eve of the proclamation of Eirc. as a Republic.

#### Died They Their Boots Off

#### Fate Of Nazi Field Marshals

Munich, 'Apr. '17.—Not one of Hitler's 25 wartime Field Marshals died in battle, though the overwhelming majority of Nazidom's galaxy of Army teaders met junnatural deaths, a survey here showed today. The only one of Hitler's top strategists now living liberty is Field Marhal Hugo Sperle, who organised the bombing of London. Many chose suicide ito evado trial or a humble civilian life, Buoddenische Zeitung mid.

Ironically, the first Field flank. Marshal in German history to ."A united Ireland within the receive a death sentence heard Atlantic Pact, hand in hand with munism and a sort of "Balkaniit pronounced by a German the United States and Britain, sation" of Southern Asia were also attacked the normal tissue court, the newspaper added, is a better guarantee of your cited today as threats to the of mice. of the bomb plot against neutral remainder of Ireland," Hitler, was sentenced by a he declared.-Reuter. Nazi - "People's (Court" in August, 1914, and executed by slow strongulation the same

Th' only German Field Marshal who may still have a military future is the by now almost mythical Friedrich Paulus, the newspaper said. Taken prithe Soviet Union.

The Russian authorities, however, have denied all such reports, the newspaper said.-Renter.

#### Condition Of Mrs Morris Unchanged

The condition of Mrs Ivy K. Morris, wife of Mr W. J. Morris; of the Works Department. Hongkong Land Investment Company, was reported to be "just the same" this morning.

Mrs Morris was a passenger Cheung from Canton to Hongikong on Saturday night when dits who fired upon the ship.

Mrs Morris was seriously wounded by a bullet and was Reuter. Hospital on the vessel's arrival in Hangkong yesterday.

#### TOURIST MAY PRINCE SEE

London, Apr. 17 .- American tourists to dollar-short Britain this summer may get a peek at infant Prince Charles, Buckinghten Palace Informant said today.

Palace sources said that Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh would open the gardens of their beautiful country home at Windlesham Moor, Surrey, to the public as a tourist attraction.

The first tentative date is May 15, sources said, and the Royal couple might be on hand at the time.-United Press.

#### Airlift Returns To Normal

Berlin, Apr. 17.-American and British pilots, relaxing a little from their heetic, recordbreaking airlift effort yesterday. returned to more normal flying today to carry 5,018 metric tons of supplies into Berlin.

They brought this amount in 878 flights in the 24 hours up to noon today. The tonnago was about the usual brought in by airlift plants during the past few months. During the previous 24-hour period, more than 11,000 metric tons were flown to the city.-Reuler.

Brigadler Dorman-Smith, who was defeated in the 1945 General Election when he stood as a Liberal, said he spoke as an Irlshman and an Ulsterman and a British soldier for over 30 grabs net (left) after he

women had fought with Bri- Bengal tiger cub (right) in tain for justice in two world : Madison Square Garden,

They now, asked for justice was training seven tigers for Ireland too, he said. ... "The police forces of the for the opening of Ringling anti-Irish pro-British Govern- | Brothers and Barnum and ment are standing by at this Bailey circus, was treated moment to ropress the least for scratches on left arm sign of a pro-Irish demonstration tomorrow, when the rest and shoulder. Other animals of Ireland shakes the dust of did not attack him .- Al' the British Commonwealth off her feet before turning to the peoples of the world for the justice denied to her within the Commonwealth," he said. The British did not leave Northern Ireland because they

keeping Ireland wenk, poor and despised, There should be 10 fear that evacuation of Northern Ireland would weaken' Britain's Atlantic

stuck to their ancient policies of

Marshal Erwin Von strategical security than a par- "hybrid liberal civilisation" of Witzleben, one of the organisers tially occupied Uister and a that area by Guy Wint, wartime

### Lord Chetwode Recovers

London, Apr. 17 .- Field Mar- Indonesia and Indo-China. soner by the Russians early in shal Lord Chetwode, who was "Pan-Asia," by said, "is an toms, The virus was sub-1943 after the capture of Commander - in - Chief, India, even weaker case than Pan- microspic in size. Stallingrad, Paulus has been re- from 1930 to 1935, has recover- Europe, whatever may be said pentedly named by rumours as ed from a week-long illness at Asian Conferences.... the commander of a Communist and has returned home from a | "Because of these new cir- virus had a definite preference inductrinated German Army in London nursing home. He is cumstances, Southern Asia in for Sarcoma 180, a transplanted 70.—Reuter.

MONSIGNOR VERGANI

. Nazareth. Apr. 17 .- Monsignor Antonio Vergani, special national rivalries and general today reported to be recovering. Europe. It may do even worse It was said he might leave in Asia." hospital next week after a "miraculous\_recovery" from an due to the "extravagant ininfection which hati suddenly. been arrested and had left the heart undamaged.

Monsignor Vergani is also Vicar-General for Guillee and is normally resident in Nazareth .- Reuter.

on the river vessel Kwong Fook emered Lenox Hill Hospital here the world. on March 30 for an abdominal "Over against the Comin- diseases. And it is possible the the vessel was attacked by bent "cornewhat improved" today, but liberal internationale, even the encephalitis virus to acstill in a critical condition. Dr Wise, the pioneer of and sympathies, may be far American Zionism, is 75- more intangible than those of

SIDE GLANCES

#### By Galbraith

civilisation in the East, with all

its virtues and all its vulnera-



"I heard a lot of gossip at the hairdresser's that I know is just silly talk, but this story about Mrs. Brown sounds like the real thing!"

## Frogress Against Cancer

### Virus Which Destroys Disease In Mice

Detroit, Apr. 17 .- At least three types of mice cancer can be destroyed by a virus known as Russian Far Eastern encephalitis, the 14th annual meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research was told today. The report came from Dr Allice Moore of

the Memorial Hospital Centre for Cancer and

She reported that the virus! had a strong affinity for New York, Apr. 17.-Comcancerous tissue and destroyed cancer in time. However, it

trainer.

circus

was floored by 160-pound

New York. Mathies, who

Picture.

Ihreats lo

S.E. Asian

Civilisation

It had not been used in member of the Indian Govern- human cases and would not be ment's External Affairs De-Jused until very thorough laboratory tests had been conducted. Dr Moore gave no Writing in "Pacific Affairs," a indication as to when these quarterly publication of the Intests might be concluded. stitute of Pacific Relations, Wint

reported that since the war Dr Moore said encephalitis there had been "no natural was a virus disease somewhat ties" binding together nations similar to policenyelitis. In such as India, Pakistan, Burma, some cases it was difficult to distinguish between the symp-

Dr Moore pointed out that the the next decades is likely to be cancer, and in the process of inan area as unstable as Europe, fection could destroy it. and as much given over to

> However. important

finding was that cancerous tissue was destroyed before routine nature." Wint said peasant distress healthy tissue was destroyed. crease of population throughout Southern Asia" creates a serious.

Communist danger. He con- be an attempt to change the Karachi tonight .- Reuter. virus or to find another type "The best hope for liberal | which was less violent.

#### POSSIBLE CURE

bility, is that its upholders "If we can change the virus to should continue, in the new New York, Apr. 17,-Dr political circumstances, in an protect healthy tissue, we might from the Commonwealth Pre-Stephen Wise, President of the intimate cultural union with the be able to cure mice with it," miers' conference, an authorita-American-Jewish Congress, who liberal societies of the rest of she said. "This has been done tive source here said tonight. with virus used to cure other operation, was reported to be form there may stand a same changes can be made in though its bonds, being ideas complish the same thing."

> The Association was also told the Communists."—United Press. that a virus which causes breast cancer in mice had been isolated and identified under an electron microscope.

> > The virus, isolated by a group of Columbia University scientists, causes cancer, in mice which closely resembles numan breast cancer.

probably caused breast cancer in and reasonably certain blood mice, but no such virus in hu- test for cancer, it was reported man breast cancer has yet been here last night at the annual found.—United Press.

## CONTROL

Archbishop of York today re- fections. newed his demand for intersacred to the whole of Christen- type but put doctor and patient dom passed under the control on guard.-Reuter. of militant and secular Judaism." ,

Garbett, sald in a sermon that Death Of Woman Christians did not demand exclusive possession of places in which Jews and Moslems also had rights. He asked that the interests of all three religions be Impartially protected by international control.

United Press.

## Allied Diseases in New York City. CEYLON

## Say Anything"

mature to say anything the last eight years, until the about Ceylon remaining in middle of 1947. In Southern the Commonwealth.

She added that the discoveries Cordon-Walker (Parliamentary predicts a further fall in the Vatican representative to Israel, tear. Such an environment of the present stage" and the Under-Secretary of State, Com- death-rate throughout the who last month was given threatens the death of a liberal wirus were "too strong for monwealth Relations Office, world, owing to increased cononly two weeks to live, was given civilisation. It is half-killed in practical use"

"The discussions were of ---- Mr -- Sangnayake-is-to-conterwith the Pakistan Prime Minis-She said the next step would ter, Liaquat Ali Khan, in

#### STATE VISITS

Karachl, Apr. 17.-The Prime Minister of Pakistan, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, will pay a state visit to Baghdad on his way home The Prime Minister, who previously had agreed to visit Cairo and Teheran, has since been invited to pay state visits to Iraq and Italy. Pressing business in Pakistan may not allow him | more discoveries in fundamental to accept the Italian Government's invitation.-Reuter.

#### BLOOD TEST CANCER

Detroit, Apr. 17.-A Univer-Medical science has known sity of Chleago research team for some years that a virus has discovered a simple, cheap meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research. Tests on almost 300 people, Kadio Hongkong

divided equally into cancer victims, apparently healthy persons and patients with noncancerous diseases. proved positive for cancer cases and except those with lung tuber- 2, Light Variety; 2.35, The Henry

## Anarchist

of Marie-Louise Berneri, Italian-

## Consumers, Not Enough Producers

#### World Statistics

Geneva, Apr. 17.—Old members of the population, who consume, are increasing in many countries "at a much higher rate" than the younger members who produce, according to the World Health Organisation.

In an article in the WIJO 'Chronicle," the agency says the world's population has nearly doubled in the last 40 years. It rose from 1,606,000,-000 in 1907 to an estimated 2,-294,432,000 In 1946. There will probably be a further increase of about six percent by 1950. the article predicts.

"The reduction of adult mortality, especially by prevention of tuberculosis, has increased manpower, but has in turn been counteracted by the greater numbers reaching the age of 60," WHO says.

#### COMPARISONS

The article compares the increase, for each five years, in total population and in the agegroup 20-59 in Denmark from 1925 to 1945. The total population increased by 3.4 percent from 1925 to 1930; 4.4 percent from 1930 to 1935, 3.7 percent from 1935 to 1940 and 5.2 percent from 1940 to 1945. The figures for the population between the ages of 20 and 59 for the corresponding periods were 7.7 percent, 8.7 percent, 5.6 percent and 4.6 percent.

While the ratio between the rate of increase of consumers and that of potential producers can be obtained in only a limited number of countries for lack of detailed postwar censuses, "It is likely that the results shown above for Denmark will apply in a general way to many other countries," the article says. It adds that while about 1930 potential producers increased at a much higher rate than consumers, Premature To the opposite is now the case no a result of the rising birth-rate and the increasing proportion of old people.

Bombay, Apr. 17.-Mr In spite of war losses the Don Stephen Sananayake, population of 13 . European Prime Minister of Ceylon, countries increased by about 7,087,000 from 1939 to 1947, as who passed through Bom- against an increase of 6,678,000 bay today in his way to during the previous eight London for the Common-years. The population of the wealth Premiers' conference, U.S. and Canada increased by 7,700,000 during the first eight years, and by 14,437,000 during Europe and in France, death-"My talks with Mr Patrick rates have fallen rapidly. WHO health.—United

## Science's Aid To Progress

San Francisco, Apr. 17 .- The world's future lies in the hands beyond the layman's understanding, says Dr Linus Pauling, President of the American Chemical Society.

Progress will stop, Dr Pauling said in an address here, unless science are produced. This, ho said, requires the allocation of greater funds to colleges and universities.

"The future will be determined," Dr Pauling said, "by the imagination of a small number of people—the 'im-practical' scientists, the longhairs, who strive to add to our body of knowledge rather than to solve practical problems that obviously need solution."-Associated Press.

12.30. Daily Programme Summary;

12.32. Melodies from the British Films

(DECTS); 1, "Plano Playtime" with

Len Stevens, (ORBS); 1.15, News.

Weather Report and Announce-17. - The culosis and massive boule in- Wood Promenade Concert. (Part 2)fections.

The tests, based on the Mystery Play by William Barrow. national control of Jerusalem difference in cogulability of (BBCTS); 3.40, Albert Sandler and and warned that there would be blood serum of cancer patients (Guest Artist). 4, World News and "lens of millions who would feel and healthy people, do not hoth grief and anger if places so leasts are selected and not hoth grief and anger if places so leasts are selected and not hoth grief and anger if places so leasts are selected and not hoth grief and anger if places so leasts. both grief and anger if places so locate cancer or determine its Relay): 4.15, "It's Swing Time"; 4.45, Medleys of Popular Musical Shows-Colo Porter-Jerome Kern & George Gershwin; 5.15, Grieg; Peer Gynt Suite, No. 2. Op 35-New Light Symphony Orchestra; 5.30, Glibert and Sullivan "Iolanthe" Recorded under the Direction of Rupert D'Oyly Carle: 7, Hospital Request
Half Hour Presented by Joan
Austen. (Studio): 7.30, Portuguese The Government today and encounter, although an official neit Hour (Studio): 5, World News nounced that fighting had announcement from Tunja, the nounced that fighting had announcement from Tunja, the 8.15. Film Review by Ross Arnott, broken out between the Army provincial capital. said only (Studio): 8.30, "I Like What I Like" and armed civilians in Central one soldier was killed and presented by R.C. Barnes. (Studio): Colombia, a few miles north- "several" soldiers and civilians London, Apr. 17.—The death born lender of the British Relay); P.10, "Concerto". Concerts east of this capital, annurchist movement, was an No. 5 "The Emperor" in E Flat "Tens of thousands would feel nounced here today.

"The Emperor in E Flat nounced here today.

"The She died on April 13, aged 31, inhabited never again, except on suffice a short illness. She was from the Garrison Players Production of Agatha Christic's "Ten Little and burned a village in Boyaca burned in the attack. Local to the formula of the control of the con nray in Bethlehem or Bernerl, who was killed in the Conservatives in the Spanish civil war, and for the tomb or to gaze at the holy city last 10 years edited the nafrom the Mount of Olives."— tional newspaper of the British 11.20. Weather Report and Closs First reports reaching here tack on the liberal village of United Press.

United Press. Indicated that 30 to 40 persons E1 Cocuy.—United Press.

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#### UPRISING IN COLOMBIA

Houses and plantations in

#### HOCKEY INTERNATIONAL

## IRELAND WINS THROUGH 2-1

In a comparatively fast game of a type seldom seen in Hongkong, the Irish hockey team beat the Malayans in the International Competition by 2 goals to 1 at King's Park yesterday.

The game was marred by rough play with many minor infringements of the rules resulting in frayed tempers towards the end of the game.

through and the clearance was spiring' hockey while the mistimed by Ponniah when he Malayans appeared to be disattempted to kick the ball clear, jointed and unfamiliar with It continued to roll under the each others' play, goalie's feet and in the net to put Ireland one up.

The Malayons were rattled for a while, but under the midance of Tay at centre-forward they began to work more as a team although passes to the wings were missed often

Half time came with the Irish leading 1-0. The second half soon found

the Irish scoring again through Tay of the Malayans broke

through only to be blocked by McGruff. Soon afterwards Tay gathered up a pass and, running between the backs, scored with a grounder to the corner of the goal.

However, try as they would, the Malayans could not obtain the equaliser. The Irish backs, Joyce, and Doyle, put up a stering defence and were

#### COUNTY CRICKET

#### ACCENT IS ON YOUTH & SPEED

London, Apr. 16.-The and speed for the cricket season which opens on April 30, when the New Zealand- former team defeated the ers also open their tour with a match against Yorkshire.

Most counties have been handleapped by the lack of hostile bowlers on hard pitches, and during the winter intensive efforts have been made to

unearth promising fast bowlers. Yorkshire, now in the process of a long-term team building plan, tackled the problem with their usual thoroughness. The full strength of their well organised "scouting" system was brought to bear, and 130 notential county bowlers have A. N. Cuher, not out ...... been noted.

Each day for a month, these will be tested with the hope of finding at least one speed mer- Davidson ..... 7 1 chant among them. Perhaps Hart Baker ..... 6 . 0 they will be fortunate enough Harrow ...... 5 to find a Larwood or two who Lawrence ...... 2 may, in the near future, do for Fincher England what Lindwall, Miller Tibble ...... 1 0 11 and Bill Johnston have done for Australia, recently,

\_Yorkshire-- have-a-fine-young professional fast bowler in J.P. F. E. Lawrence, b Taylor ..... Whitehead, who has just left F. Howarth, lbw Matthews .... the Army. Unfortunately, be J. Tibble, c White, b Cowie will not be available until the N, Hart Baker, not out ...... summer vacation as he is on a two-year course at Leeds University and intends to take an engineering degree.

Nottinghamshire have high hopes of Richardson, a fast medium right arm bowler. A Taylor ........ 12 protege of Bill Voce, a former Matthews ...... 13 England left arm fastish bow- Cowie ler. Richardson is only 22 and Bond is six feet tall.

Hampshire are to experiment Randall with R. Carty, a fast medium from Southampton, speed bowler in R. Thompson, Barely 17; Thompson is confessional staff appointment. Deprived of the services of today:

broke a leg while playing soccer, Essex will give an early
trial to George Pullinger, a 20year-old amateur. Pullinger
was awarded a cap last summer.

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counties is Derbyshire. They mencing at 3.45 p.m.—Court No. 1, have the most impressive fast bridge 4 H. S. Yung: Court No. 2, attack in the Test player, Cliff W. Gilles v C. G. Marsh; Court said, "I could take them all Gladwin, W. Copson, for whom A. E. P. and G. P. Guest; Court and ..." a testimonial match is being No. 4, Atra A. V. White & Miss arranged, and L. Jackson, a fast Lambert Baker v Miss M. Ribeiro &

mise last year, when he took Court No. 2, A. E. P. Guest v P. 61 county championship wickets ton v Mrs J. T. Lawes: Court No. 4. see me." at a cost of just over 25 runs. Mrs E. C. Fincher & Mrs C. J. And with a boyhood dream Many, critics are urging the Smith v Mrs M. Lablans & Mrs van Houten. Commencing at 5.30 p.m.—
selectors to take a chance and give him the experience of playing in the Tests against playing in the Tests against Wood v J. Arcoonly Court No. 3. A w. Diagrams of the New Zoolanders.—Reuter.

| Civil Service Win And with a boyhood dream fulfilled, Ed (Strangler) Lewis, many times world's wrestling champion, went out the champion, went out the door — still walking like Hackenschmidt. the New Zealanders .- Reuter,

Right from the start Ireland steady, under all attacks. attacked and, after about 10 Ireland had only ten men in minutes of play, Gibson broke the first half but played in-



## Veterans Win

An intra-club match between members of over 35 and under 35 years of age was played at the Kowloon Cricket Club at Cox's Road yesterday when the younger team by five wickets. This was the KCC's final match of the season. Scores were:

UNDER 35 E. Randall, Ibw Davidson ..... G. E. Taylor, b Bart Baker ...

E. Matthews, c Davidson Zimmern, c liewitt, C. Bond, e and b Barrow Guest, e Hart Baker,

D. G. White, e Hewitt, b Barrow R. Lawrence, b F. E. Crawford, c Hart Baker, b

OVER: 35 J. Barrow, e Guest, b Matthews S. C. Truman, c Lawrence, b P. Hewitt, e Guest, b Taylor

W. M. Davidson, R. E. Lee, E. C.

A. Gray, not out .....

Fincher, R. Leigh did not bat.

sidered by his parents to be Tennis Tournaments; arranged fathers loved, no one would! too young yet to take a pro- by the KCC, the following come to see it. The people have matches have been arranged for no patience with the slow but

The most fortunate of the Litton & Mrs I. Tamsworth. Com-Miss P. Kotewall. Commencing at cloquent enough. 4.30 p.m.-Court No. 1, E. Randall & Jackson showed extreme pro- P. Guest v T. Baker & Dr Ng: Faithful Fan. "Well, I've got to

#### SPORTING SAM







## The Football Association Will Have To Declare Its Mind On The Pools

Soon the Football Association will have to declare their august minds on the evergreen question of the pools.

If requested to do so-and no doubt there will be a request-they will give evidence before Mr H. U. Willink's Royal Commission on Betting, and Gambling.

Opportunity to speak was given to the FA recently by the Churches Committee on Gambling, who were to have sent a deputation to the Home Secretary and invited the FA to join in. The FA declined. They wanted, they said, to await the Commission.

### STRANGLER MEETS HIS OLD IDOL

By ROBERT MUSEL

remember me," said chunky man with massive shoulders, I've waited a long time to shake your hand."

George Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion" of the days when wrestlers were real giants, raised

"No," he said finally, "I do not the game. know you." A curious group watched them in Bothner's gymnasium-acro-

bats, jugglers, tumblers, boxers. strong men. "I didn't think you would remember," said the man. "You see, it was 40 years ago that we met-we didn't really meet but I always pretended that we did. 23 You were my idol-like the kids today worship Joe DiMaggio or Joe Louis. And I was only

#### PROUD TO SHAKE HANDS

He shook his head on a neck as thick as the trunk of a tree. "I wish the kids who called bourne. me a liar could see me now, shaking George Hackenschmidt's I hand. I hear you were in town High Commissioner to Canada. notice the way you rolled your shoulders when you walked.

to ask my folks what was wrong to do more than play host to the with me. And you know, just seeing you that night decided me on my whole life. I became a wrestler, too."

sian Lion, now 73. "You did April 29. Many other citles are 2 not wrestle, I hope, like these 2 bunk wrestlers who smell up Mexico City, Detroit, Los rings today. Why, they n make such tricks? Why do not wrestle? Surely people will come to see skill and strength."

#### DRAMA REQUIRED "It's the world we live in,"

Lennis the world we live want the fantastic. If we put on a In connection with the Spring legitimate bout, the kind our terrific finesse of your time, Preston, a pace bowler, who Commencing at 3 p.m.—Court Mr Hackenschmidt. They want broke a leg while playing soc- No. 1, Miss P. Ward & R. S. Capell v Mr Hackenschmidt. They want

> Once it mensured 20 'inches tainly" should get the games in players? around the biceps. "If I were young again," he

The unfinished sentence was "Sure, you could," said his go, but it was nice of you to

II. H. Griffiths v II, Bidsdale. . . Hackenschmidt.

is imminent.

#### PLAYERS IN THE POOLS

seemed to be flirting with the idea of taking money from the Pools. The secretary, Mr S. F., now Sir Stanley, Rous, prepared a memorandum about five completely to check the pools New York .- "You don't years ago and recommended habit among players and the making Pools a real source of officials, income for the game. But the the FA council later refused to have

FA rule 43 bans all betting on by rearranging fixtures at the mat-rate position as shown. football by officials, referees, last minute. The game was linesmen and players. The thrown into confusion and the penalty is permanent suspension experiment soon ended. If every breaker of this rule were to be exposed and punished take a strong anti-pools

a swift current. -(London Express Service).

In the end the deputation, Harold Palmer, who sees as which the Archbishop of Can- much of footballers as most men, terbury was to lead, was post- estimates that nine out of 10 of the two that was extremely useful poned because the Commission League club players fill in their pools coupons every week Amaleurs enter openly in their lown names. Professionals may fill in their wives' coupons, or Once upon a time the FA! their mothers'.

#### FIXTURE FARCE

The FA, indeed, have failed

"but any connection with the Pools, beat the pools before the war

Certainly, if the FA now there would indeed be gaps in they will have to swim against in wasted if it talis to go down.

-(London Express Service). leong and Yeoh Peck-chye (Ma- Jacques, Slater,

#### BADMINTON

## Freeman & Ooi In Danish Final

America's Dave Freeman and Ooi Teik-hock of Malaya last night qualified for the American ran into a 4-0 lead men's singles final in the and after Wong had drawn up international badminton to 4-2, Freeman won the next point for the first game.

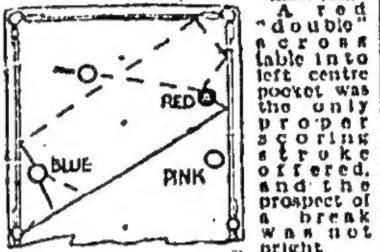
The second game started 2.0

ton court, Freeman defeated struggle they reached 14-all for Malaya's. Wong Peng-soon 18- the extra three. 14, 17-14 and Ooi beat his After the match experts said compatriot, Ong Poh-lim 17-15, that the pair played the best

hls stronger serves and his better concentration. He played delicate drop shots. His knowa wonderful game with precise- ledge of the court was such
ly floored balls and tired out that he never allowed one shot In the second set, Wong

hnd an 11-5 lead, but was too nervous and exhausted and missed too many shots.-Associated Press. WONG LED

CONOOKER-CUM-BILLIARDS IN BOL a new game, but a combination



a break The Football League tried to on white to combine the snooker Professionals often play these strokes. They skilfully transform a badly hampered black or pink at the apot-end into a tall that can be

The accepted red for the essential

Copenhagen, Apr. 18,-1 and led 3-0, 7-2, 9-4, 9-7, 11-7

In the most perfect style to Freeman, but Wong fought ever seen on a Danish badmin- back and after a ding-dong

badminton ever 'seen in Den-Freeman won his match on mark. Freeman scored well with his

Weng with lobs to the base- to go out. The feature of Wong's game was his backhand. One expert declared that the Malayans will soon know Freeman's game so well that they will be able to break through his defence and beat him.

Early in his match, Wong had one hour. the better of the exchanges | Ool Teik Hock led Ong Pohlim 2-0 at the start of his match, but Ong levelled and went ahead at 7-3, 7-5, 12-5. Ooi won the next four points and after Ong had made it 14-9. Ool rallied to square at 14-all and won the game in the

Wong's match lasted exactly

In spite of straining his foot during the second game, Oor was always on top and led 2-0, proper 4-2, 7-3, 8-4, 10-5 before running out a comfortable winner. offered. -Reuter.

#### EARLIER

Earlier results were: Men's Singles finals):-Dave Freeman (USA) Jgnen Hamergare (Denmark) beat Teoh Seng-khoon (Malaya) 15-4, 15-5; Wong Peng-soon (Malaya) beat Per Nielsen (Denmark) 15-3, 15-9; Ong meet the Navy on Tuesday, Poh-lim (Malaya) beat Mogens April 19, at 5.45 p.m. on the Feisby (Denmark) 15-10, 15-11; RNRCI pitch at King's Park will Oot Tek-hock (Malaya) beat be:

15-1, 15-11.

VICTORY GRIN



Joe Verdeur, 23-yearold olympic champion from Philadelphia, comes up grinning after bettering the 300-yard medley; swimming record in the National AAU indoor meet held at Daytona Beach, Fla. His time was 3 minutes, 22.9 seconds, a full second faster than the record set in 1944.--AP Wirephoto.

(Quarter laya) bent Mogens Koelle and

#### YMCA TEAM

The YMCA Hockey team to

Inglis, Gibbons, Robertson, A. Men's Doubles:-Chan Kon- Inglis, Blenkinsop, Boycott,

# The Most Ridiculous Game Of Football

By GEORGE ALLISON-Ex-Secretary Manager & Director of Arsenal

The Eleven Silent Men in Blue of Russia's Dynamo team, a woman interpreter who scarcely opened her mouth, and a few other individuals who opened theirs too much, arrived in this country from Moscow not very long after VJ Day, 1945.

They were the first Russian team ever in this country and they played their first match on British soil on November 13 against Chelsea.

For me the Dynamo chapter has unpleasant memories. The arrangements for the Russian tour were made by the Football Association, and among the many stipulations the Russians made was that whatever games they played in Britain, they must meet the worldfamous Arsenal.

mement to choose. The Arsenal of 1939 was not

going to meet. It was not the same Arsenal which in that memorable year had seen 42 of its 44 professionals go off to the Ser-

select the site at a meeting in the war, borrowing players here

#### TOUCH-AND-GO TEAM

which had not recovered by any ground-staff. Mr Forde also approached the means when the Dynamos, Dr dropped out of Croydon's clouds thoroughly impertinent.

The Ambassador expressed players were physically out of how much we were paid for "extreme sympathy toward the the game for good-Ted Drake, our services, how we spent our Alf Kirchen, and Jack Cravston. holidays, what we did in off And the Russlans wanted to hours, how we trained. meet-demanded, perhaps I What bearing it had on the should say—the world-famous Dynamos' visit I will never of football in this country.

Melbourne, Apr. 12.-A de- the best available side, even ball parley. for the Olympic games in 1956. by the Russians as being an

Do you remember some of the 1960, if it does not get them for | I got Mortensen, of Blackpool, the sure-footed Ronnie sport. Other members of the dele- Rooke, of Fulham, whom I later

mer, and H. G. Alderson Chair- was the practice and a necessity

#### AT ROUND TABLE

time—I was asked to meet thirsty, and—after a three-hour were the figures when half-time monstrated their 'style.' their manager, · Yakoushin, and bombardment - just · a little came. their trainer and referee at the irritable. F.A. offices. It would be, I assumed, to suggest that now we might get deal with the arrangements for down to the more important

to be played on Tottenham through the arrangements for Hotspur's ground. One morning I went along to was relayed in Russian, Lancaster Gate at 10 o'clock to talk with the Russians, The

nothing at all about football. questions. The referee pro- that,"

'Where do you'live?"

terpreter gave him. "Where do the players live? the team the Russians were llow do they spend their time?"

IMPERTINENCE I began to wonder how long this grilling was going to last, especially as interpretation

And so it went on question after question, all of an intimate been instructed by the Russian but a memory until in April character, touching on my personal life, the personal life of operate on one side of the field, radio commentator who accom-It was a touch-and-go Arsenal the players and even of the

The Russians wanted to know ting that country's support. Also, three of our greatest what kind of food we ate.

However, I agreed to produce secret police quiz than a footlegation is en route to the Inter- though it meant the inclusion of After an hour this witness-

> referee's big book began to assume lines of words, and I times.

the relationship cordial, my stomach would not have it. I looked at my watch sometime later. The time was five and thirty-eighth minutes two people had paid for their seats. to one. Anyone's stomach is quick goals by Mortensen put and bets had been placed. liable to rebel after nearly us in front.

the match itself.". The message

things down in his big book. .. own referee should take control tary of the Soviet Embassy. | tragedy in the fog. I will say Then came the questions. of the game I gave my consent, "Will you kindly go to the that the Dynamos played Where do you live?" But—and I wish to em-field with me," I pleaded, "and brilliant foolball. They, were I told them I lived in Golders phasise this in view of the ask the Dynamo manager to the perfect illustration of the events to come—I gave it after tell the referee to stop the intensely trained Continental "How do you spend your I had had a definite Russian game? ... team, playing the type of footassurance that their referee was ."It is absolutely ridiculous ball the English couch teaches.

World famous....but what a scribbled out the answer the in- of Soccer as we understand should be stopped. The score them in this country.

A DAY OF SHOCKS The day of the match itself concede you the victory and was a day of shocks, and one on congratulate your team on their which Nature chose to endow success." London with a quilt of for. The first shock hit me n

stunner as soon as I arrived at Russian "No." the Tottenham ground. A linesman came to tell me walk away in dismust. that he and his colleague had I was content for it to remain referee that they must both 1946 Vadim Smyavsky. the while he would take the other. panied the team, dug out his

to take any action about any- Pioneer. thing which happened in either of the penalty areas. That would be his business. It was too late to start an argument, as much as I felt like football, we were met according

The heavy fog made it impossible to see from one side of ball federation coldly' shook the ground what was going on our hands and then threw us to on the other. There were things happening to pieces."

on that pitch which even the Query still followed query, the referee and the linesmen must have been unable to see at and I come in:-

Then in the thirty-seventh

mos" Beskov netted one, to always play rather roughly and this country—in their own good I was getting hungry, possibly bring, the score to 3-2, which here in the fog they fully de-

#### OUR GOOD GOAL To the interpreter I said: "I . . . DISALLOWED

It was crazy football, and the shadowy ball is not everybody's Yakoushin that they postpone idea of football.

Within six minutes Kartsev

managed to see a good goal game continued

ridiculous." To their suggestion that their I appealed to the first secre-

as it stands is in your favour. and we are quite prepared to

#### A DEFINITE 'NO'

. The poswer was a definite There was nothing left but to

in no circumstances were they the Russian children's journal Speaking for the Eleven Silent Men in Blue, this is what

He had also dold them that impressions for the benefit of

he said:-"In England, fatherland of it, and the match began—one of to the English fashion; rather the most farcical in the history dryly, without flags, music or

> flowers. "Officials of the British footthe newspapermen to be torn

#### BRILLIANT PLAY And here is where Arsenal

"Because of the fog. Dynamo But 54,620 people were there suggested to Allison, that the to see what they possibly could, name should be postponed since In the first minute Bobrov we understand that fog was ad-Despite my attempts to keep put the Russians ahead, only for vantageous to Arsenal because Rooke to equalise nine minutes it was a frequent occurrence in

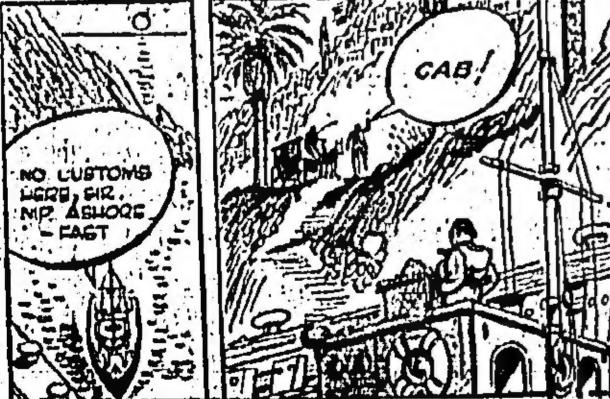
> "But Allison refused because "After the first Dynamo goal Two minutes later the Dyna- the Arsenal got mad. They

"Rooke, the centre forward, was especially bad. He was so efficient that the British themselves beat him after the game. "When the "English had shot the Arsenal v. Dynamo match, part of the business of going log did not appear to be lifting, three goals Allison, with a . Shadowy figures, chasing a buttery smile, suggested to

the game. "But the Intter reminded Manager Yakoushin carried arrangements. You must con- With the score thus standing understanding English — even

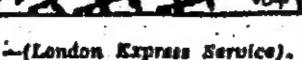
sheaves of foolscap filled with tact the Soviet Embassy for 4-3 in the Dynamos favour, I through an interpreter—and the "When the Arsonal goalkeeper took the fourth ball out the supplying of as many The fog was becoming more of the net Allison fainted. He

match and had lost." Discounting the Highbury









## Bid For **Olympics**

Melbourne's

Montreal. Apr. 16.—Australia is active here in drumming up support for getting the 1956 Olympic Games allotted to Mel-

Francis N. Forde, Australian

from Europe and I came over is the spokesman. Already he here to see you up close like I has drawn a promise from F. wanted to in Chicago all those Sydney Dawes, President of the 1 years ago. I did not have Canadian Olympic Association, enough money to sit ringside to that the Canadians would supwatch you wrestle but I did port their sister Commonwealth. Mr Forde said that Australia would back any bid by Canada "I went around walking that for the 1956 Winter Games, way until the neighbours began since Australia is not equipped

The International Olympic vices. Committee is scheduled "Hah," snorted the old Rus- Rome from April 25 through and there. in the competition, including Angeles and Minneapolis.

summer events.

Peruvian Ambassador. Alfredo Benavides, about get- from Moscow.

#### Australian cause." Dr Benavides is a member of the I.O.C.-Associated Press.

DELEGATION EN ROUTE national Olympic Council meeting in Rome this month to bid
cidentally, was to be construed relentlessly on. Councillor J. S. Disney, Mayor England XI.

gation are Sir Frank Beaure- signed for Arsenal, and Stanley faire, a former Olympic swim- | Lintthews, then of Stoke. . I

## Federation.-Associated Press.

Boundary Street yesterday.

#### man of the Australian Olympic then to use guest players. When the Dynamos reached

duced an outsize in notebooks. Later I made all arranges scored by Ronnie Rooke—only Scats were drawn up at a round ments for the match, including to be disallowed." table and we sat down. Yakoushin passed his sheets tickets for the game as the dense, and the game more had bet a large sum on the of paper over to the interpreter. Russians needed. The referee prepared to jot

made everything twice Arsenal scraped along during lengthy anyway, apart from the referce's scribbling.

Some of the questions were

know. It was more like a

tried to stick it all out manfully for the sake of international

three hours at a round table conference.

There is no need to tell, you had brought the score level, and Allison that bets had been interpreter was an English my feelings when back came the speaking Russian who knew translated answer: "We have from Bobrov put the Russians on stopping the game." nothing to do with the match ahead.

Knud Christensen (Denmark) | Gorely, Smith, Caynes, D.

# Ever Played In Britain

#### . MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

DUMB BELLS

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. LEPPING

Black, 2 pieces.

ė

White, 5 pieces.

White to play and mate in three.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

By MAX TRELL

Knarf wanted to know too.

So Christopher Cricket, after

sitting himself very comfort-

guitar slung over my shoulder

and I was looking around for a

me. I thought, Here I am, a

little bug, like millions of other

little bugs can do. I can't fly.

I have to walk over the ground,

climb over sharp stones, crawl

all muddy and dusty just be-

cause I can't fly. There is only

have no wings. I'd give any-

thing in the world for a pair of

Wonderful Idea

yon, playing my guitar on root

While Rupert stands bewildered

-- (London Express Service)

DID THE

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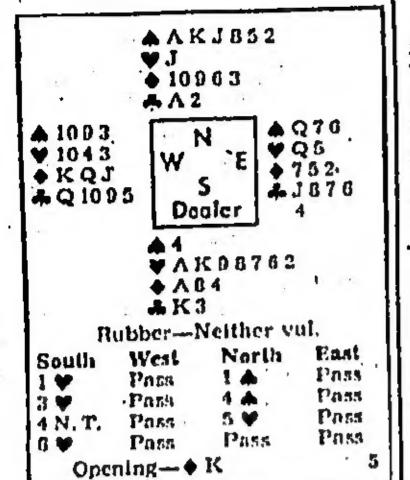
TELL YOU !

COULDNT

SIT DOWN

FOR A WEEK

This Was the Time Not to Try Finesse



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

family might boast of one good bridge player, but today it is not unusual to find the whole family in a bridge game. One such family is Mr and Mrs Harry J. Roth of Brooklyn, N. Y, who are both good players, and their twin daughters, Claire Marie and Marie Claire.

Dad generally plays with one of the twins and mother plays with the other. One of these days I am going to coax them to have a parents versus twins

One of the twins was sitting South and played today's hand. She won the opening lead of wars in England and Scotland but the chapel. Before the war the diamond king with the ace, (1642-1652). 3. From the seeds Miramar had been converted and now I wondered if she of the Nux vomica tree. 4. The into a magnificent estate owned would go over to the acc of southern part of the Pacific by the family of one of the clubs in dummy and take the Ocean. 5 No. 6. Anointed one. Austrian archdukes. of hearts, finesse. It would be an easy mistake to make, but she did not make it.

She correctly reasoned that if she did find the queen of hearts on her right and East covered, she still would have to drop the ten. So she simply laid down the ace and king of

Then she went over to dummy's ace of spades and CHRISTOPHER Cricket said cashed the king, discarding the C to Knarf and Hanid, four of diamonds from her own shadow - children with hand. Her only hope now was turned-about names: "I did a to find the spade suit split, so very foolish thing yesterday." she led the deuce of spades and "You?" said Hanid. "I always trumped it. Now she entered thought you were a very clever dummy by playing the three of cricket. What kind of a foolish clubs to the ace and led the thing did you do?" high spade, discarding the eight of diamonds.

West trumped with the ten ably on a blade of grass and mond, but it was too late. The crossing his legs, began: "I sesterday afternoon with my losing diamonds had been discarded

#### Check Your Knowledge

1. Who was the ."Maid of under fences, and get myself Orleans?

2. What wars are known as one reason why I can't fly. I the Great Rebellion?

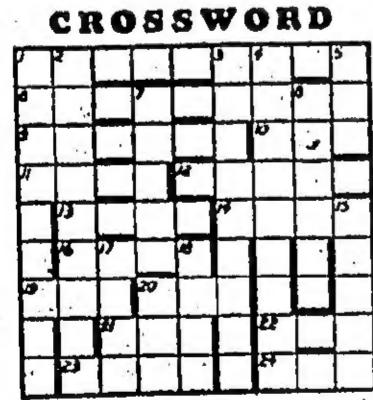
3. From what is strychnine wings. obtained?

what occan?

can shoot their quitts when here and there, hither and to you?" alarmed?

6. What is the literal mean-

ing of Messiah? (Answers in Column 2)



I and b. It's enough to make any o. A harmiess sorpent of the U.S.A. p. He makes ties go to self-cateem Burely not a child's drink ?. (3) 1. It has broken hips. (4)

14. Nothing makes one messure another. (4)
10 and 18. Where you will find a
rich yak. (3-4)
19. He's in all amphibian adven-This ward is tavoured by sea-

Ciamos. (V)

2. You won't mid the lbft arm slow 3, It is the work of a peacemaker

Anna, and some sing it, some preathe it. (8. 3)

Hee I ACTORS. International wanderer, (5) 16, Freed in a manner that would 16 be put of for the time being

Altion. (4) 18. Bee 10 Across

## Beautiful City of Valldemosa

L must have hard work remaining in its socket. The day we opened our memory book at the page marked "Palma," we received a letter asking us if we had ever visited Validemosa. Evidently our correspondent had been reading the story of the wanderings of Georges Sand and Chopin, for it was at Valldemosa that the couple stayed in the winter of 1838. Yes, we know Valldemosa well, and we can think of few places that offer so much natural beauty and extend so warm an invitation to just linger and let the world go by.

By TEMPLE MANNING

The drive from Palma through Valldemosa, Miramar and Soller is one of the most beautiful possible and would be worth a visit to Mallorea for this alone. Vaildemosa stands at the head of an exquisite val-- One of the most beautiful ley. From the terrace outside roads in the world is that which the church of the old Carthu- runs from Miramar through slan monastery, one can see, as Deya to Soller, a wonderful though framed by a huge stone stretch of rocky, densely woodarchway, the central plain of ed road that is somewhat re-Mallorea stretching out far he- miniscent of the Corniche, but Everywhere are grayolive groves. small

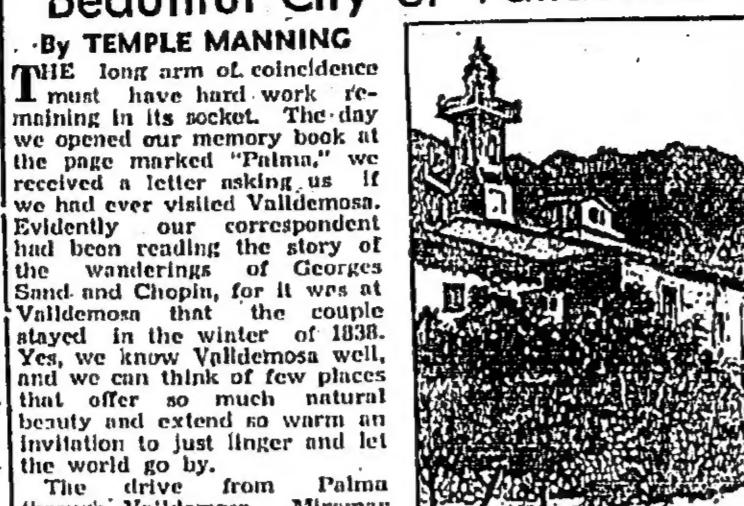
church spire. Haunting Refuge

There is a peaceful beauty about Valldemosa and the countryside that creates an un-Solution to Saturday's forgettable effect, a haunting refuge to which one turns again 1, B-K3, ang; 2, Q, or B mates, and again through the years. It is that type of a place!

Not far off is Miramar, where the Island hero and saint, Ramon Lull, had his monastery, little 1, John of Are 2. The civil of which nothing now remains

Cricket Did a Foolish Thing

-He Traded His Guitar to a Dragon Fly-



Carthusian Convent, Valldemosa.

more spectacular.

Deya, with mountains formvillages beneath the sheltering ing a semi-circular backdrop around it, is an enchanting little hill town, bright with lovely gardens and lush orchards and groves. Beyond Deya the road turns and after a sharp bend there is a wide green valley and the town of Soller. At the head of the valley is a great wall of mountains, peak above peak.

> stands right in the midst of a under their shirts, but if they gigantle orchard. A' mountain wear their shirts outside their been getting US government torrent runs through the centre waistcoats they must still wear of the valley and everywhere their braces under their shirts, there is the musical tinkle of provided that they do not report of Soller is a blue lagoon, boils down to, us the cook said almost landlocked, and is three when she put a football boot in miles from the town, linked by the soup to simmer, is that tourist resort, but just before flaunting their braces again. the war it was starting to be "Mama! Mama!" . "What is it discovered and folks came my love? You are so pale! You along with all sorts of projects are fainting!" "Mama! I saw for making it a smart centre. that cabman's braces!" Which means, of course, the finish of the real attraction of the place, its simple beauty, glorious setting and peaceful

We would like to be back in Soller some year in May, especially on the eleventh of the month, the date of an annual pageant that brings out wonderful native costumes. Soller is about an hour by Podhajce? train from Palma and the whole capital makes the trip to Soller for the great flesta.

(Tomorrow-Science At Work)

## BY THE by Beachcomber

Is a plumber allowed by his Union to use a tricycle to get to his job? Or roller-skates? It is generally. known that Tosti wrote his famous song, "Goodbye, Plumber! Goodbye, goodbye!" after he had seen a

to her plumber-husband at the garden gate. Talking of plumbing, a woman whose husband had suddenly acquired enormous wealth went to inspect a large country mansion. "There are nine bathrooms," said the agent proudly "What a filthy dirty family they must have been,"

young, wife waving farewell

#### To and fro

said the woman.

The plumber went back for his Nobody could have been plumber,

But the mate had already left, And had to go back for the plumber, The plumber had left again,

But the plumber had gone back And the mate went back once

So the mate set out as before.

#### (Browning.) Cabmen's braces

Sydney taximen must not shou their braces when driving.

(News Item.) Soller itself is a charming IF they remove their waistcoals their goal. town that seemingly I they must wear their braces tiny mountain streams. The move their shirts. What it all trolley. It is a charming little Sydney taximen have been

Are you cultured? 1. What is the most famous red Graves?

2. The opera Benvenuto Cellini is by (a) Donizetti (b) Bizet (c) Berlioz.

3. Where is Van Orley's portrait, "Charles V., aged 22." 4. Who won the battle of

5. Who wrote Popanilla? 6. Who said. "There are more old drunkards than old doc-

-(London Express Scrulte).

#### ... By STELLA

#### MONDAY, APRIL 18

once a strange thought came to Christopher wished he had a pair the one thing millions of other tops, and mountain tops.".... Christopher?" Hanid asked. "Well," said Christopher, "I work. You have a fine speaking Luxury and personal comfort asked a Blue Bottle Fly to seil voice which can be cultivated to are two of your fallings.

me his wings, but he wouldn't. your distinct advantage. Then I asked a Bee to sell me her wings but she wouldn't. I you must learn to take life more the money," learn to save for asked a Butterfly to sell me his seriously, for although you are that proverbial rainy day. Your wings, but he wouldn't either. inlented, you will need to be affections are somewhat fickle. And then finally, I met a industrious if you are to reach Be sare you don't wed in haste Dragon Fly, and he said he the top. You are more practical -to repent at leisure. "It would be a wonderful would because (as everyone than some artists and can trust popular name for what part of idea, I thought to myself," con- knows) dragon flies have two your intuitions when it comes to To find what the stars have in that must be done, either by get myself a pair of wings. "Oh!" exclaimed Knarf, "Did enter business you would birthday star and would be able to fiv 5. Is it true that porcupines For then, I would be able to fly he sell his extra pair of wings propably be highly successful. responding paragraph. Let your be interested in coming to spent approximately £15,400,-

Christopher. "But do you know

Rupert & the live toys-7 | what he wanted for them? He wanted my guitar-my wonderful, precious guitar, the only one I have." "And did you give it to him?" asked Hanid.

Nodded Slowly Christopher Cricket nodded TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)

good was it to be able to fly to new project thoroughly before new idea. Publicise and promote more consideration to the roof top, to the tree top, to acting. the hill top, to the mountain GEMINI (May 22-June 22)top if-when I got there-I had Be discreet in all your actions. nothing to play my songs on, Take care of detail work, no and could do nothing but sit up matter how annoying it may so high, and look down?

"And so," said Christopher, CANCER (June 23-July 23)-"I flew to the Dragon, Fly once A fairly productive day if you more and begged him to take hold to regular routine. Don't his wings back and return my attempt anything new. wonderful precious gultar. Dragon Fly, I told him, is no LEO. (July. 24-Aug., 23)- Be aggressive. Your imaginagood with only one pair of Still somewhat confused. Don't tion can help you with now wings; and a cricket without a let yourself be "bossy" or you ideas, which can prove very song is no cricket at all. So I will stir up dissension. gave him back his wings and he gave me back my guitar and "do such a foolish thing again." positions under your guidance. social fronts.

tops, and tree tops, and hill RORN today, both music and tion. Perhaps the executive or D art appeal to you a great producing end of the arts will who are already here-members expected under the Andes experted as made-up articles to "What did you do about deal. You have, in addition, a prove your most successful of the newly organised U.S. getting a pair of wings, real dramatic gift and may wish sphere after you have had a try Chamber of Commerce in to make the stage your life at the stage!

must not be too extravagant in Of a happy-go-lucky nature, this regard. When you are "in

"He did indeed," said that appeals to your imagina- guide

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 19

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) \_\_ LIBRA. (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) \_\_ [ acquaintances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)slowly. "That," he said, "was -Guard against intrigues and An active day, mentally, Get remy foolish mistake. For what secret enemics. Investigate any sults by introducing some really

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. you keep the emotions out of it! Separate the spheres carefully. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20.)-Be cautious when dealing

with members of the opposite sex. Be tactful, kindly and diplomatic. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19.)

'PISCES' (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- General affairs show an im-I'll never," said Christopher A day of contradictions. Be sure provement. Things also are im-Cricket to Knarf and Hanid, of all those who are in trusted proved on the domestic and



#### Lunch At. Savoy For BIF Party

London, Apr. 17.-Col. C. R. Walte, MC, will take the chair at the Savoy Hotel luncheon .which is being arranged to welcome the Hongkong BIF delegation to Britain.

Col. Waite is managing director of the Austin Motor Export Corporation, and a director of Austin Motor Co. Ltd. Mr F. C. Millington,

owner and editor of the China Trade Press, Lid., told me today that over 100 prominent British businesamen and industrialisis have promised to attend the luncheon. He is also inviting M. P.'s who take a special Interest in Hongkong affairs.

"I hope this year's luncheon will be a bigger function than the one I arranged for last year's delegation," Mr Millington said .- Our Own Correspondent.

Tokyo, Apr. 17.-Economic reliabilitation is the biggest problem facing Japan today, the United States in 1948 by 38 and the Japanese are depending heavily on foreign investments to help them achievo

While the Japanese have nid. they know that this cannot be enough and-more important-it cannot last for ever.

toward economic rehabilitation has case in the past," it said. been achieved here since the end of the fighting, but the job is far from completed, as and the hope in both Allied and Japanese quarters here is to keep it that way.

Arthur's Headquarters are en- grains and animal feeds, which couraging foreign investors to nearly tripled the 1947 quancome to Japan and have lifted tity. a lot of the earlier regulations which kept them out. The move has given the Japanese a lot of were important sources. hope-some people believe too much hope—and the Japanese raise British big numbers toare now being warned that ward pre-war levels. The im- privately by an agent appointed foreign investiments alone will not serve as a cure-all medicina

for their economic problems. lowered somewhat, there has been no great flood of dollars or pounds or any other currency flow into this country.

#### SEEKING PROFITS

their time about coming to Japan because conditions are not sufficiently attractive. They point out that investors are looking for profits in Japan as elsewhere. Thus far, they contend, there has been nothing to indicate that Japan is the place to earn profits.

They list the following things

must be eased.

must be abolished. 3. Investors must be per- due to the higher cost-of-living Avoid all risks and accidents to Be sure you know just where mitted to convert their profits during 1948. your person since this is not a you are going before you start from Japanese currency into very auspicious day for your out. Beware of untrustworthy the currency of their own countries and must be per- creased from. £11,000,000,000, mitted to take these profits out in 1947 to £12,800,000,000, of the country.

> wishes of those who have capital to invest, remembering 22)-Fairly good for business it that there are plenty of other countries also seeking foreign investors.—United Press.

### PLAN FOR COBALT **PRODUCTION**

Washington, Apr. 17.-The Economic Co-operation Administration today announced that the United States would help the United Kingdom increase its production of cobult. in return for a five-year option to buy ten percent of the increased production for US stock-

America is to give Britain \$550,000 to finance the procurement of US-made plant for use in expanding the Northern Rhodesla plant of the cobaltproducing Rhokana Corporation. ECA said that by procuring plant in the US, the Rhokana complete its expansion pro-

## U.S. ANALYSIS OF RECOVERY

### 'Substantial Progress'

Washington, Apr. 17.—The United States Department of Commerce, in an analysis of Britain's international trade, said today that there were many indications that she had made substantial progress toward recovery.

The Department cited January exports as 62 percent above January, 1938, industrial production as 26 percent above pre-war and agricultural production for the whole of 1948, as above the levels of the peak war years.

The analysis said the fundamental trade difficulty, however, lay in the fact that while the United Kingdom again had a substantial surplus of exports in her trade with the remainder of the Sterling area, those countries had not yet been able to return to their former dollar-carning position with North Aemerica.

It said that among all export markets, the United Kingdom No Flood Of was particularly anxious to in-States and Canada.

> "It is with these two hard currency countries that the British trade deficit is extremely large and must be settled in gold or dollars," the analysis said.

It added that Britain had increased her direct exports to percent over 1947. British reexports to the United States had declined two-thirds during the year.

"Apparently more of certain raw materials such as wool and hides from the Sterling area are going to the United States either direct or through other countries than has been

were Australia. South Africa, MacArihur's Headquarters and States, Sweden, Argentina, agree. But the trend is upward New Zealand and the Nether-

United Kingdom's imports in · Officials in General Mac- 1948 was an increase in coarse with dollars. Britain, he said. does not deal in dollars with

Argentina and Eastern Europe

"These imports should help to ports of meat in 1948 were the by the Cotion & Rayon Manulowest ever - recorded. Their facturers Association on behalf low level is the main reason for of its members. Negotiations are But even though the barriers the recent cut in the British still proceeding but no price has to foreign investors have been meat ration to ten pence weekly. yet been agreed on:

"This is roughly threequarters of a pound—the lowest level since meat was first rationed early in the war.

Some American businessmen Argentina were for less than in the last two years, and refrom the United States, Australla and Denmark were also be- the Shirt, Coling and Tie low the 1947 supplies, the Manufacturers' Federation, analysis said .- United Press.

### CANADIAN **SPENDING**

Montreal, Apr. 17.—Canada 000,000 during 1948 according Investment regulations to preliminary estimates by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. 2. Discriminatory taxes This was an increase of nearly 15 percent over 1947 and was

national income ingain of more than 16 percent. 4. Allied officials must give Investment income increased by

> Farm profits increased considerably in 1948 owing to higher prices, more markets and better wheat adjustment payments. The net income of farm operators climbed from £1,200,000,000 in 1947 to £1,-700,000,000, in 1948. The net income jof other incorporate business rose by 12 percent between 1947 and 1948 .- United

## Production

Ottawa, Apr. 17.—Conadian production for - 1948 showed an 18 percent decline in comparison with the figure for 1947. The 1948 wool production was 11,915,000 lbs.

The decline is attributed to the reduction in the number of sheep farms, as well as average weights per fleece, which for all Canada was 7.2 lbs in 1948, for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and Corporation would be able to compared with 7.4 lbs in 1947. Wool exports for 1948 also gramme 18 months ahead of showed a slight decline of 174,its' original schedule, which 000 lbs while wool imports was based on procuring equip- were over .15,000,000 lbs above ment in Britain.-United Press. the 1947 figures.-United Press.

### Jap Cotton Cloth For Britain

FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT

London, Apr 17 -The Board of Trade's recent decision to import 10,000,000 yards of Japanese cotton cloth does not mean the beginning of regular imports of textiles into Britain from Japan, an official of the Board told me.

The material would be used. he said, to ease the present suortage of cotton for jutility shirts, and the finished articles would be sold at the same controlled price as those made with British material.

The first shipment is expected to arrive in Britain in about five weeks' time. The Board said that the

United Kingdom's goods in 1948 present heavy demands on expossible to keep up supplies to shirt manufacturers without drawing on stocks. . The Japanese cloth was being imns "a temporary ported The significant feature of the measure" to case this situation. A Board official stressed that there was no question of pay-

#### PRIVATE DEAL

The purchase is being made

An official of the Association teld me that this was the first import of Japanese cotton cloth for home consumption since the end of the war, but over 200,-"The supplies received from 000,000 years had been imported

Sir Herbert Kay, secretary of which represents all the principal shirt-makers in Britain, told me that he had seen previous samples of Japanese cloth, which he thought did not cometo the standard of British.

utility material. The manufacturers, he said, had maintained a very high standard for utility shirts, and they would not like to see this. standard lowered by the use of inferior material." They would prefer to use British cloth, but unless foreign material. was imported the present shortage of utility shirts would con-

Sir Herbert added that if the Japanese cotton cloth proved unsuitable for shirts it might be used as lining for woollen gar-

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the GPO closing times.

MONDAY APRIL 18 Closing Times By Air Canton 'and 'Hankow (Kowloot C.P.O.) 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m.; (G.P.O.) Swalow and Amoy 830 a.m. (neg); Shanghai D a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m.

Manila 11.30 a.m. Shanghal, Nanking, Teingtoo, Kunming, Liuchow, Swatow, Amoy and Taipeh Noon (reg'and ord). Bangkok, Rangdon, Calcutta, Kara-chi, Bahrein, Alexandria (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dares Salaam, Mauritius, Johannesburg and Marseilles vin Alexandria) Rome and London (Kowloon C.P.O.) Noon (reg and ord); (G.P.O.) Noon (reg, and ord); Closing Times By Bea

Shanghai Noon. Hollow, Pakhol via Rothow Straits Noon. Japan Noon.

Manila Noon. TUESDAY, APRIL 19 Closing Times By Air Manila, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Canada 3 p.m. Air Parcel Post for Manila, Honotulu and U.S.A. (Kowloon C.P.O.) 4,30 p.m.; (G.P.O.) 5 p.m. Ordinary Airmail (Printed Matters, Samples, Small Packet Posts)

(G.P.O.) 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Formosa via Keelung 10 a.m. U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America, via San Francisco (No Parcela for Canada) 3 p.m.

U.S.A. (Kowloon C.P.O.) 4.30 p.m.;

#### another' voice makes him turn 'as Sylvia appears on the other side. Hullo Rupert, have you found the

parachute? Who were you talking to? Who's that running away?" she asks. Rupert gives a sigh-"That's Santa. Claus's Golliwog messenger." he explains. says he wants a giraffe and a hippo. I told him he was in the wrong country for such things, but he took no notice. Everything's quite mad today I" Sylvia's eyes sparkle. "It's all lovely and mysterious!" she guigles.

12. The Bupreme Being. (6) tures. (3) 20. For shame ! (3)

23. Dagger, (4) 24. Ste 4 Down, 1. It's an event in the Olympic

4 and 24. It makes the trio att

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# Walking Into Trouble IN INQUIRING REDOUT THE REASON FOR THE

WILD FLOWERS N-7

## Serious Situation:

(Continued from Page 1)

eight articles based on Mr Mao, hub through which troops in Tse-tung's January 14 eight the Shanghai-Nanking area peace terms. No other details would normally retreat South. were given.

would not officially give any in- Nanking and Shanghal. They formation last night about the are Chiklang and Chiangyin. 24-point draft agreement as an- | Both dominate the vital comnounced by the Pelping Radio .- | munications corridor between Reuter-AAP.

#### URGENT PARLEYS

Nanking Apr. 18 .- Top Nationalist leaders are conferring urgently on the new Red ultimatum. Its rejection presuma- of reace they wanted to impose bly would bring a forced crossing of the Yangtse. Nationalist troops are powerless to halt such an advance.

jen succeeded in obtaining of control. modification of a Communist last week which ultimatum demanded transfer of Nationalist armies to Communist command by April 12. The price is believed to have been acceptance, in principle, of the Communist eight conditions. This reply has been arrived at. acceptance resulted in formal; peace talks opening on April 13 Jen will attempt to stall. And,

at Peiping. now is asked to actually carry a "yes" nor "no" reply is forthout the terms of those eight coming .- Associated Press. conditions. The Communist brondenst said the proposed agreement consists of eight articles and 24 provisions. The provisions are considered means by which the eight articles, or conditions, are to be implement-

There is little hope in government circles that Li Tsung-jen can obtain modification of this last ultimatum since the Communists have publicly announced the deadline for acceptance and termination of negotiations. Another factor is the Reds cannot wait too long for their river crossing-if it is to be made forcibly. Highwater. due early next month, would make the operation difficult.

#### IMPOSSIBLE DILEMMA

Li Tsung-jen and his government are regarded as being in an almost impossible dilemma. Li is confronted by an enemy of superior strength. And his own Nationalist ranks are dividad by a political opponent stronger than himself-Chiang Kai-shek.

Chiang still controls the bulk of the Nationalist Army, Navy and Air Force, Tang En-po, who holds the Shanghai-Nanking area with more than 300,000 troops, is personally loyal to the Generalissimo.

For the future this plainly means that an agreement involving any kind of surrender would not have the support of more than half of the Nationalist Army. Chiang is believed to he committed to a last diten fight against the Communists.

A top government official is expected to leave on Tuesday for Chikow to convey details of Communist demands to Chiang Kni-shek.

In facing the Communists, Li Tsung-jen cannot expect any power to the Communists, be- hours. ginning with an amalgamation of the Nationalist forces into the Communist armies.

#### VITAL BRIDGEHEADS

front from a point about 110 ten years ago. miles Southwest of Nanking.

plit the Commuist forces within ineighbours of the Hansens, also easy striking distance of Hang-| could not understand it. chow. : Hangehow is the rail United Press.

Two vital bridgeheads are The Nationalist Government specifically demanded between Shinghal and Nanking, Control of the corridor would represent

a direct threat to both cities. With these South Bank bridgehends secure, Communist armies could pour across the Yangise to enforce any kind on Nanking.

Li Tsung-jer, has, as his main support, Pal Chung-hal, Central The government is reported China Commander. Pai Comseeking an extension of the mands more than 200,000 troops time limit: Details of the pro- along the Yangtse. They are posed agreement were brought posted West from Klukinng to here on Saturday by Nationalist beyond Hankow, Any peace Li peace delegate Huang Shao- makes could only be made with Pal's support. It would only Acting President Li Tsung- commit his troops and his area

> There is only speculation in Nanking as to whether Li Tsung jen will or can accept the Communist terms. At the moment, the temper of most officials is for rejection. But certainly no final

"It seems likely that for Twonsperhaps, the Reds will undertake The Nationalist government the river crossing when neither

#### G.B.S. May Become Am Aliem

London, Apr. 17.-A million Irishmen living in England, including the aged playwright George Bernard Shaw, may find themselves foreigners with their native Ireland a re-

Native Irish working in Britain always have been British subjects since Ireland had been part of the British Commonwealth of nations. But as the Republic of Ireland Act goes into effect. Ireland severs its last ties with the British Crown and becomes an independent state. Native wearers of the green are wondering just what their status will be and there will be some very confused sons of Eire until the problem is

settled. "I don't know whether I'll be an allen," George Bernard Shaw told a reporter who called on him. "I've spent 70 years of my life in England but I'm a citizen of Ireland. I think the Irish in Britain will have some kind of dual citizenship, but I'm not sure."-United Press.

#### **MURDERS FAMILY**

Copenhagen, Apr. 17.-Peter more than surrender terms. The Christian Hansen, 36-year-old of the race riots, needed coneurrently proposed agreement, farmer from a village pear here, stant vigilance, the report said. when stripped of its face saving told the police today that he It absolved the authorities facade, is what the Communists strangled his wife and their six from any blame for falling to referred to as surrender children one by one in their prevent the initial outbreak. It on the "Pelping pattern." This furnhouse on Holy Thursday also absolved the police from and has written nothing at all. Church, which celebrates Palm means a gradual shift of all He added that it took him two allegations that it had failed to The old man does not sleep Sunday today.

plain his act.

"We were afraid of each other and then it happened." When the Communists ask wife had quarrelled on Thursthat their troops be allowed to day about whether they should unexpectedness of the situation, tion and salutes from his wincross the Yangtse, they are move to a larger farm. He which had developed and the dow, asking for control of a region said he had wanted to leave his forces a their disposal." on the South bank which ex- present one ever since his tends Southwest on a 90 mile brother committed suicide there

The police said the quarrel This belt would be 40 miles did not seem sérious enough to make Hansen want to wipe out Control of this area would his whole family. Villagers,

## STRIKER CARRIED OFF Death Of



Deputy sheriffs used their clubs on a marching group of strikers at Fawick Airflex Co. in Cleveland. Here three of them and a Policeman grab Maurice Stamm of the CIO-United Electrical Workers. He was arrested. Note the club mark on Stamm's cheek .- AP Picture.

Isolde You, France, Apr. 17.-Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, the man who surrendered France to the Nazis in 1940, will celebrate his 93rd birthday next Sunday behind the grim stone gates of Fort Pierre, on this sandy, windswept island.

day about mid-afternoon, abandoneed him.

## RACIAL FLARE-UP

Capetown, Apr. 17.—The Commission which today that Africans might Marshal was still strong. make another attack on three-room apartment on account."

In the two-day racial rioting his quarters, but thick white 142 were killed and 1,087 were washed walls, bare furnishings

In its report published today on-the-causes-of-the-rioting-the. Commission said: "Unless the position is carefully watched and all exhibitions of public violence firmly repressed, the natives may make another attack upon Indians' to square their account."

The position in Durban, scene encouraged the rioters.

and discretion, considering the Marshal stands stiffly at atten- Reuter.

which the Commission believed small farm in northern France. had caused the riots, the re- He lived through the bright situation, "herding together" in Verdun and through the fateful compounds of large numbers days of defeat when he signed of male Africans and the the armistice with Hitler and unsetding influence upon the headed the Vichy government. African mind of the fact that; At the end of his long career, abroad.—Reuter.

With him, as she is every | few persons who has not

will be his wife, one of the The tall, white-moustacted Petain is serving a life sentence for betraying the nation he served heroically in World War

> Many of the Marshal's friends, including General Charles De Gaulle, have petitioned for his release on the ground that his health is bad. They say he could not be expected to endure the harsh buffeting winds and penetrating cold of another Atlantic winter.

The French Government took South African Government official notice of these arguments recently by sending a in- distinguished Paris vestigated the South Afri- specialist to examine Marshall can-Indian rioting warned Petain. His report said the Petain occupies a modest

ncross the narrow windows of shop in Nazareth. and the guard at the door speak plainly enough of prison.

#### CANNOT-SLEEP-WELL

From his windows he may look down on the sandy road by which his wife arrives for her daily visits, bringing some delicacy to supplement his monotonous prison fare, Madame Patein lives in a tiny fishing village on the island to be near the man she married when he was 64 years old and at the peak of his popularity.

repress the initial outbreak well, and often his guards find

Petain decided to be a not bitter.—United Press.

## Expert On Russia

New York, Apr. 17.-Str Bernard Pares, the noted historian and student of Russia, died today in hospital here nged 82.

During the last three years of the first World War, he was attached to the Russian Army. After the war, Slr Bernard became Professor of Russian Language, History and Literature at London University. He wrote many books on Russia Stricken with pneumonia two weeks ago, he was

hospital. He had been living in 'a hotel here. A Kuight Commander of the British Empire, he was the greatest British authority of his time on Russia, her people, language and literature.

"seriously Ill" when taken to

On a lecture tour of the United States last year, he told the American people: "You Amer'ca are doing far more than we to make war with ties. Russia. I am quite sure the Russian people are not in a position to fight and that they to sors of the exhibition said, Brinot want a new war."

#### ACTED AS MEDIATOR

Sir Bernard was born on March' 1, 1807. He was educated at Harrow and at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he first began his studies of Slavonic language and history. In 1898 he first visited Russin, to see the setting up of the Duma and to watch the course of Russia's first experiments in popular re-

In later years, before the first World War, he acted as the unofficial mediator between the British and Russian Parliaments. Meanwhile, he had become an extension lecturer in England for the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, London and Liver-

. In 1908, he became Professor of Russian History, Language and Literature at Liverpool University. He had three sons and two daughters.-Reuter.

## SOLITARY **FOREIGN** PILGRIM

Nazareth, Apr. 17 .- One solitary pilgrim—a Boston woman-made the journey here today for Easter-celebrations, in contrast to the thousands who flocked. to Nazareth before the Pales-

tine war. 'Mrs Mary C. Donaldson, from Boston, Massachusetts, was the Inians "to square their second floor of the nineteenth only foreign visitor to the tradicrutury fort. There are no bars | tional site of Joseph's carpenter

Among the crowds of local residents who flocked to the 25 churches where High Mass was offered were a number of Moslems newly converted to Christionity-during-the-Palestine

Nazareth's population before the recent upheaval was about 12,000, divided about equally between Moslems, Catholics and Orthodox Christians. Today there are some 20,000. including refugees, and all except about 2,000 Moslems are Christians.

A number of people attending the services wore Hammer and Sickle badges, particularly Petain does not read much those at the Greek Orthodox A Franciscan Brother, Robert

Hansen said he could not ex- with vigour, and that it had him slowly pacing the floor at Minogue, from Washington D.C., night. He is almost always up said that the badge wearers at dawn. When the guard were refugees who had come "We are satisfied that the raises the flag on the parade under Communist influence but He admitted that he and his police acted with promptitude ground before the fort, the were still regular churchgoers.—

#### Among the number of factors soldier when he was a boy on a MOROCCO FLOODS

Morocco, Apr. 17.-Floods in port listed the Africans' housing days of fame as the hero of south Morocco have cut telephone lines, destroyed bridges and washed away stretches of roads. No news has been received of an entire battallon of the Foreign Legion for some South Africa has a hostile press friends say, Petain is sad, but days, the authorities said today .-- Reuter.

#### POCKET CARTOON

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#### Invitations To Stamp Fans

London, Apr. 17.-Invitations are in the mails to oversens stamp collectors to be guests of London collectors for the International Stamp, Ex-

hibition here in May 1950, The aim is to give collectors of moderate means a chance to was merely changing one agpursue their hobby at low cost gressor for another aggressor." and strengthen. international Colonel Zaim said. He declared

tish collectors will be asked to play hosts to foreigners whose stamp collecting activities are earlier today for Damascus, His the same as theirs.

sors said.—Associated Press.

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## Interviews

Abdul Rahman Secretary-General of the Editor, business communications Arab Lengue, arriving here Manager. from Cairo today, had a long interview with Golonel Telephones: 26615, 26616, 26617. Husni Zaim, the new Syriun common month mentioned Prime Minister, who came to power after a bloodless coup recently.

In a speech to mark the Syrlan antional "Evacuation Day", commemorating the country's complete independence when all foreign troops were eyncunted Colonel Ziam attacked the old regime, particularly deposed President Shukri Bey Koustil, whom he accused of "losing" Palestine.

"Evacuation before : today was not a true, evacuation-it that he had "liberated" the country without personal ambi-If the response is good, spontions and intended to restore it to its own people.

Azzam Pasha left Cairo departure was considered by Special facilities are to be circles in Cairo to be of great provided on broad British importance and connected with planes and British ships from reports that Nuri Es Said, the all parts of the world, the spon- Iraqi Premier, was on a surprise visit to Damascus.-Reuter.

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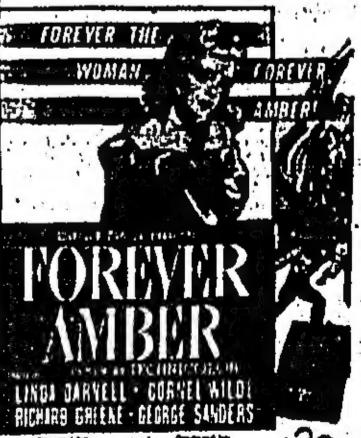
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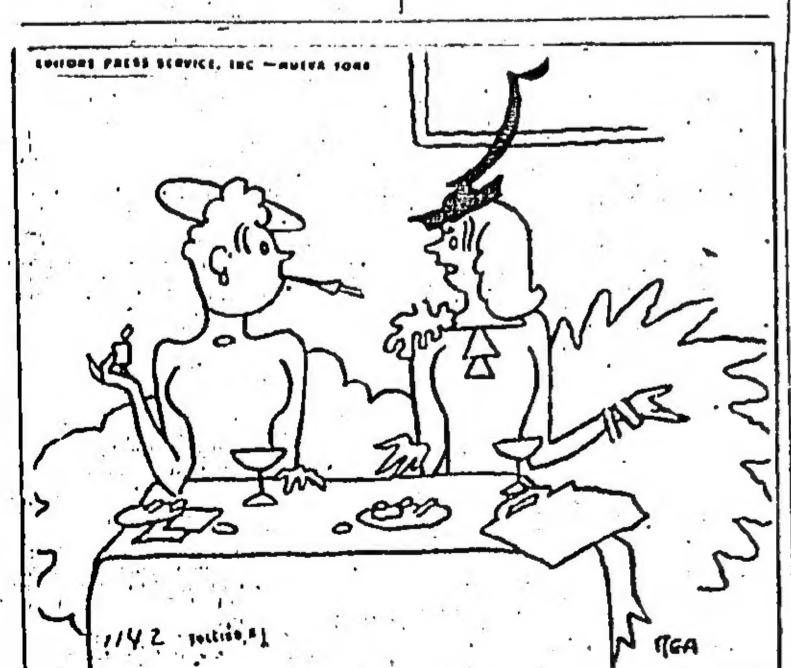
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